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R. I. Schools.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. widence, R. I., April 10 .- [Speat 1-With an Irish-Catholic bishop

haled into civil court by French Catholic laymen, shom he threatms with excom Rhode Island is he scene of a religious conflict in-volving the question of American-

munication. And what makes the epi-

ificant is that it is the Amerization, not of BISHOP HICKEY. immigrants but of the American born children of immigrants that is

French-Canadians of Woonsocket and other textile mill centers whose children are being reared on American retreating from Chinkiang toward of election. soil virtually in ignorance of the English language—between these French-manda Anadians and Bishop Hickey of Prov-today. ce, who is imposing Americanized chial schools upon them.

Object to Irishization.

The French-Canadians say they do not object to being Americanized, but do object to being americanized, but do object to being "Irishized" by an Irish-American bishep. So they have appealed to the Rhode Island courts to appealed to the Rhode Island courts to the R his educational program and the City. iral pulpit that they will be automati-

Peading trial of the suit, both sides re assailing each other in the secular parish and ecclesiastical newspapers, while row. the row is fast developing into a racial warfare between Irish Americans and plans appeal to governor for commis-

ant them in the province of Quebec. his the French-Canadians deny and ter with the charge that the Irish plotting to erafficate the French age from the parochial schools "make us more American than

Cheap Labor from Quebec.

ion of a condition that has been lly developing ever since the ed a source of cheap labor in the ice of Quebec some twenty years Since that time there has been dy influx of French-Canadians lustrial centers of this reuntil these immigrants and their French-Canadians have proved

ult of assimilation. They congre-England is dotted with these

mill towns of the Blackstone ey, where there are 100,000 Frenchans, and in other French-Cananunities in Rhode Island the 13 to 12." en of those immigrants are eduded almost exclusively in the Cath-le parochial schools. For many the instruction in these schools lucted exclusively in the ch tongue by French-Canadian American-born children by the of thousands were reaching maity unable to speak English and crant of the history and instituversed in French-Canadian his

nd Teaching of English. legislature passed a law in 1923 sey's.

As private schools to give some Mye ection in English in specified s, including American history, transferring supervision in this ficular from the local authorities to state department of education. The began enforcement of the Eng-language requirement. The th-Canadians, however, set out to

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

road crossing. Page 1. Thompson expected to take oath as

mayor today, but probably will dela. TO OLD CITY JOB his bond. Page 1. Jail cop as lookout for gang who

robbed wealthy Oak Park residents of Demands English in Two women leap to death from bla: Expect Thompson to Page 1. ing tenement; 20 lives saved by fire

men; three reported dying. Page 3. Legion official criticizes articles in teachers' federation magazine against military training in schools. Page 5. Col. Carrington's brother arrices to tell his side of family marital tangle; will take stand today.

keting company originated in Soviet Billy Sunday preaches a sizzling ser-

Radio programs.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 20. prove the mayor's bond,

FOREIGN. Cantenese forces, routed by sudden

attack of northerners, reported to be Shangbai. Five powers to present demands to Cantonese government

Revolt against Calles government is invisible, seemingly having no organization and seizing none of the places positions. French-Canadians say they do supposed to have strategic importance

DOMESTIC.

La Rocque formally announced. Page 5. Ford Motor company to close its general stores to public April 18 and make available to retailers its mer. of the most loyal of Thompson's fol-tomorrow. chandising methods.

badly damaged; thousands of acres under water for two days. Page 19.

Mrs. Van Hise, widow of late univer
Over Sunday there was gossip con
Mrs. Van Hise, widow of late univer-The incident is the outward mani- sity president, dies at Madison. Page 21.

WASHINGTON. Coolidge signs order adding 425,000 used in reforestation.

Famous frigate "Old Ironsides" may visit lake ports. Amount of tax cut again to furnish Mrs. Medill McCormick will be a candiciary in this case was willfully closing quarrel between Mellon and congress: population of New England. likely surplus really only \$175,000,000, treasury explains.

Twenty-seven radio stations are issued temporary licenses under new

Sox end spring training tour by beating Toledo, 2 to 1. home today.

Young Corbett, old ring champion, sull. dies in Denver. Change in basketball rules draws it is understood that the regular Refire of coaches. Reggie McNamara and Aerts win six Thompson, Crowe, Deneen, Brundage,

Liepe, Chicago bowler, moves into be against Frank O. Lowden, but a million names will be sought. second place in A. B. C. singles. Page 24. split would probably develop if De National amateur three cushion reen's potentialities became an issuened by this situation the Rhode billiard tourney opens today at Mus- which they may.

Myer Grace substituted for Lang. 12 Sailors Missing After ford in Coliseum fight. Meyers risks wrestling title against Logas tonight.

EDITORIALS. Debating Prohibition; Read It and Weep; Diplomatic Cover for Mischief- water's edge last Friday night, still are

Leech tells of wishful thinking vs. changing economic conditions. Page 26. changing economic conditions. Page 26, members of the crew.

Steel making record set in March restout the transfer of private garded as good business sign. Page 27.

Two girls and youth are killed when train crushes automobile at county train crushes automobile at county

Take Oath Today.

BY PARKE BROWN.

William Hale Thompson, if he Page 3. wishes, may be sworn in as mayor to-Grain inquiry expected to disclose to- day and assume the prerogatives of his day that idea for \$20,000,000 grain mar-office. But the chances are he will go Page 16 no further than to take the oath.

The routine of the official election mon to 4,000 in Aurora. Page 17. count, the work of the adding machine Holy week services to be held in girls, will be finished some time durmany theaters, churches, and auditoriums each day at noon. Page 18, chief clerk of the election board. There-Lowden names committee of six upon the mayor-elect probably will go eaders to study treatment of criminals through the formal routine of assumunder direction of national crime coming his office; but his advisers are said Page 19, to have counseled that he withhold his Aldermen rout King George in Dixie appointments and delay other official slatemaking; Hoellen is chosen tenta- acts until the next regular council tively as chairman of schools commit-meeting on April 18. On Tuesday, ac-Page 21. cording to present plans, a special Page 20. council meeting will be called to ap-

> The regular proclamation of the re sults of last Tuesday's election prob ably will be ready early this afternoon There will follow the usual certificate

Galpin Won't Be in Cabinet. The forces that backed Thompso appeared to be in disagreement last night concerning some of the cabinet

It was said on good authority that Page 9. to accept the place under any circumnunicated if they press the included in the proposal for raval disarmament clarified.

Page 15.

Page 15. judge, and James W. Breen, who was Bishop's fight to Americanize French first assistant corporation counsel at parishes, in Rhode Island stirs church the close of the last Thompson admin-Page 1. istration. The best bet last night was Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee that Mr. Ettelson will respond to Mr. Thompson urgings and accept the sion to investigate facts of case. Page 1. other man in the city's history. If

Page 6. lowers, will have no place in the new

cerning the effect of Thompson's victory in national politics. One of the tidbits rolled around was a report that acres to Superior National forest, to be Congressman-at-large Henry R. Rathdate for congressional honors the next its eyes to the light, time. She is out of the city and the Arrest New Yor numor could not be confirmed.

Smith Gains Strength.

the politicians. That he is stronger Page 23. financial assistance from Samuel In-

Page 23. So far as the national lineup goes, night. Page 23. publican organization—and that means Reggie McNamara and Aerts win six et al.—will be for Coolidge if the President Condemnation of Sacco and deposit of the Condemnation of

Page 25. American Schooner Burns

HALIFAX, N. S., April 18.-(P)-Page 25. Twelve members of the crew of the Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner Page 10. missing, it was learned here tonight when the schooner Elizabeth Parker landed at Shelburne, N. S., with Capt. Watts of the Commonwealth and eight members of the crew.

London marketa report gradual im-

IF IT'S AN EFFECTIVE LAW IN NEW YORK, WHY WOULDN'T IT BE A GOOD LAW FOR ILLINOIS? GEE | HOPE



Vanzetti Case with a cooling breath, a small flock of purple martins, official harbingers

The Irish element is accusing the Ir cial commission to review the facts in April 23. Dr. William H. Reid, former com- the cases of Nicolai Sacco and Bartolo- Purple martins, which take their

Floods receding; Kansas wheat crop is said to have told the mayor-elect the lives of the two men who were there are enough insects in the air to aiding eight burgards. murder was forthcoming after an ex-ecutive session of the committee at its

ernor were not made known.

Prof. William Ernest Hocking of Page 11. tone will be opposed by the Thompson Prof. William Ernest Hocking of Harvard university issued a defense went all the way for Dr. John Dill of the two men now under sentence

A search of Bincich disclosed a book tell his parents. The mother of F. Sox end spring training tour by beatng Toledo, 2 to 1.

Page 23.

Marquette Council wins K. of C. bassthell title by defeating Aguinas

Aguinas ketball title by defeating Aquinas, the strom and Smith are kinded and Smith may gether by this battle, and Smith may upon Sacco and Vanzetti. Arrangements are being made, however, for a prove that he can win without any provest strike which would call 200,000 prove that he can win without any provest strike which would call 200,000 provest strike which which was a strike which which which was a strike which which which was a strike which whi against the death sentence imposed ever, was unsuccessful. men to guit work for one hour. The plans will be completed Thursday

nounced that they have dispatched notes to 200 cities requesting their organizations to renew agitation against zetti and to gather names for a peties of their country by birth, though in National cup soccer play. Page 23. it is said the G. O. P. local leaders will to spare the condemned men. One

FRENCHMEN DEMAND RELEASE. (Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.)
PARIS, April 10.—Albert Einstein,
Henri Barbusse and Romain Rolland,
Eave sent this cable to President Cool-

tims of Fascism and the white terror protest against the threatened execu-tion of Sacco and Vanzetti and demand Riot in Buenos Aires.

Riot in Buenos Aires.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April
10.—A group of gunmen last night
held up a street car in the suburb of
Avellaneda, mistrenfed passengers and
tried to burn the car, but were frustrated by police. They cacaped, however. Police in the suburb of Alsina
discovered a large unexploded bomb
under a railroad bridge. Poth inciof education back to the provement.

Page 28.

Florence, S. C., April 10.—(P)—Five under a railroad bridge. Poth incipersons, including a woman and a four persons, including a woman and a four persons including a woman and a fo

MARTINS HERE; Jail Oak Park SPRING CANNOT BE FAR BEHIND Undeceived by a stiff northeast wind

of spring, were sighted yesterday in Wilmette. Flying all the way from Boston, Mass., April 10.-[Special.]- their winter home in Brazil, the feath-

Dr. William H. Reid, former commissioner of public service, and one of the most loyal of Thompson's followers, will have no place in the new cabinet, it was stated last night. He call the mayor clear the cases of Nicolai Sacco and Bartolo missioner of public service, and one of the most loyal of Thompson's followers, will have no place in the new cabinet, it was stated last night. He cases of Nicolai Sacco and Bartolo mee Vanzetti. The appeal will be made to displaced the robin as the loss of the displaced the robin as the pair ran to the curb, where they had left an automobile, stepped into for duty. He is said to have confessed to aiding eight burglaries. Loot to civilians much apprehension and soon and gets caught in a snow storm. two accomplices he implicated. Poheadquarters tonight.

What suggestions the defense committee has in mind to make to the govton park are occupied each summer

two accomplices he implicated. Police heped to recover additional plunton park are occupied each summer
der, including oriental rugs, valuable by some 10,000 purple martins.

Mother Scatters Crumbs Police and members of the coast its eyes to the light.

Arrest New York Agitator.

New York, April 40.—[Special.]—
The police have arrested Marlo Binch, 25 years old, for posting circulars on windows of the downtown section on windows of the downtown section. guard dragged the north branch of the apart, constituting entire conlities in which French is comlity and English seldom spoken.

Sued temporary licenses under new
law, including Illinois stations WCBD,
Just where Frank L. Smith, senator
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Vanzetti must not die." tossed bread on the water, asserting the belief that this would bring his body to the surface. The search, how-

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1927.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 26 hours ending at 7 p. m., April 10;

Car at County ROUT: SHA Road Crossing

were instantly killed and a second young woman was fatally injured when the automobile in which they were riding, piloted by the man, rashed into the front of a Chicago, Five Powers Present Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad train on the River road in River Grove, Nanking Demands. this morning.

The dead are: MISS ROSE O'BRIEN, 719 Barry venue, Chicago.

instantly. Miss Walters was still alive cautions by the foreigners there. when County Highway Policemen Man. The dispatch says the French aldernach and Kane arrived at the scene. ready have been compelled to fire to They sent Miss Walters to the Oak prevent the entrance of a routed Park hospital, but she was dead upon mob of soldiers. arrival. The bodies of Miss O'Brien [Chinkiang is 42 miles from Nanarrival. The bodies of Miss O'Brien and Johnson were taken to Senne's undertaking establishment in Maywood, weeks ago about the same time that was captured by the Cantonese several weeks ago about the same time that Nanking was taken.] their pockets.

Johnson, who was employed by the Bowman Dairy company, resided at SHANGHAI, April 11.- (P) Haugen, Wis. He had been in Chicago five-power note protesting against since last September.

demolished.

borers for the day's work.

BANDITS HOLD UP TRIO IN THEATER; [Chiengo Tribune Free Service.] [Copyright. 1987; By The Chiengo Tribu FLEE WITH \$3,000 note to the Nationalist go

Home Thefts

The evening performance was and the day's receipts had been counted and placed in a canvas bag shortly before the arrival of the robbers. Shaw was awaiting an express messenger who takes the Mysterious burglaries in a dozen company messenger who takes the homes of wealthy Oak Park residents money nightly for safekeeping. Mrs.

exclusive residential district of Oak
Park on complaints of home owners
that burglaries had become frequent.

After a sharp engagement the Fascisti retreated, leaving the police to
deal with their attackers. Within a month after he began pa BLIZZARD HITS trolling the district, eight burglaries were reported and Chief of Police Leon SASKATCHEWAN. K. Magrath started an investigation.

Guarded for Others.

It was learned that Badger on his rounds made notes of the houses which might appear easy to burglarize and then tipped off his companions. When the burglaries were committed he stood guard and saw that there was no interference.

Among the homes robbed were those of H. E. Argo, 410 North Ridgeland avenue; M. T. Fox, 818 North Grove avenue; Mrs. M. Craven, 320 Chicago

avenue; M. T. Fox, \$18 North Grove avenue; Mrs. M. Craven, 320 Chicago avenue; E. Lorenz, \$42 North Oak Park avenue; W. M. Robertson, 519 North Grove avenue, and E. G. Graham, 997 North Grove avenue. The tailor shop of Jake Edelstein, 420 North Austin benjevard, and the Bon Ton Dress above. boulevard, and the Bon Ton Dress shop.
258 Chicago avenue, were also burglar. Auto of Maj. Gen. Wood

Train Crushes CANTON ARMY

MISS PEGGY WALTERS, same ad-

Byron street.

a Hudson coach, was hurled a hundred Cantonese government at Hankow feet through the air by the impact and and the representative at Shangl

[Other automobile fatalities of the day Italy." may be found on page 6.1

Two armed men went into the office of Ascher's Midwest theater at 3538 Archer avenue, last night, held up the Cop in Dozen manager, Floyd Shaw, his wife and Mrs. Hope Keating, the cashier, and

for a gang of robbers while they dressed Shaw. "Ke leisurely plundered houses on his beat." blow your head off,"

WHEN FASCISTI AND FOES CLASH

der, including oriental rugs, valuable

Anti-section in one of the ricaded the concession and many tapestries, silverware, and jewelry, estimates this afternoon in one of the ricaded the concession and many most extensive foreign political battles approaches with marines and most extensive foreign pointeal battles in American history. After the police, twice beaten back by the antis' attack to drive the Fascisti from their midst, had restored order, one Mussolini man had been stabbed severely and six

Badger joined the Oak Park force A bus load of New York Italians ara year and a half ago. Early this rived at 5 p. m. at the site of the troops have gone over to the suppose year he was assigned to a beat in the tacked by a band of anti-Fascisti.

ALBERTA; 5 DEAD

WINNIPEG, Man., April 10.-(4)-

Wife Pires Revolver.

When Chicago police called at the home of Policeman Badger, they were warned off by his sister, Mrs. Charles Vohldick, who appeared in the door with a revolver and shot over their heads. After much argument and the threat to throw tear bombs in the house the police entered and found foot valued at 16,000. Other loot was found in the homes of the other two.

Auto of Maj. Gen. Wood Russia realizes, the Pek. The Caraco Tribune I had gam talists. "In reprovocate transfers in the belief that it contained Maj. Gen. Wood. The windshield was broken, but Franks was not hurt. The savernment of the provided in the homes of the other two. Wood is now stopping.

A young man and a young woman WHITES PERILEI

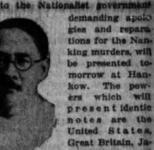
BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 10.—(P)-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Shanghai says the Cantonese have EINAR LEONARD JOHNSON, 4913 evacuated Chinkiang and are retreating in disorder toward Shang-Miss O'Brien and Johnson were killed hai, necessitating the greatest pre-

the Nanking outrages was presented.

The car in which they were riding, simultaneously this afternoon to the of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the Can-The train which collided with the tonese military leader. The presercar was a work train, picking up la- tation was made jointly by the consul generals of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and

PEKING, April 10,-The five pow



notes are the Great Britain, Ja-pan, France, and Italy. Drastic results in the event of refusal of th

Foreign Minister Eugene Chen's

The Russian advisers and soviet

One report from Yangue ports dicates that further detachments

drew the charge d'affaires and all th mbassy staff in Peking, except ou

the Yangtze capital as the vortex.

10,000 Japanese Troops Ready. The Japanese are greatly concerned by the Russian-Peking developments have 10,000 troops available at Port Arthur for use in Manchuria or

SITUATION MORE GRAVE

BY JOHN POWELL.

SHANGHAI, April 10.-With the nent, and five powers tomorrow pre-enting drastic demands upon the Nanalists respecting the Nanking in-ients, the situation in China probably ning of the present struggles. On top of the other complications, ports from London tonight state Great Britain is dispatching four fresh ons of troops consisting of ap-ately 3,500 men, two batteries

Little Fear of Russia. From the Russian standpoint the inese apparently have little to fear, ice it is not believed the soviet govent will take further action than withdrawing the Peking embassy, with the possibility of the reëstablishment of the embassy within the Nationalist territory, thereby granting full recog-nition to the Cantonese.

What Great Britain intends to do,

field artillery and an additional air madron to China within the coming

the Chinese confess, they do not know, but they believe the British are planwar on a large scale against the conalists. Within the last few days the British have started preparations for the establishment of a large air-dome at the Shanghai race course, lo-cated in the center of the international dement, while they are speeding up struction of extensive barracks and all available buildings are being leased for periods of two and three years, for quartering troops, officers, and for

asuls Also Present Protest.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the itish consul general, Sir Sidney Bar-General Clarence Gauss, French Consul General Clarence Gauss, French Consul E. Naggiar, Japanese Consul S. Yada, and the Italian consul, Commander Galani, will call on Quo Tai sign affairs at Shanghal, and preincidents involving the attacks on the consuls and other foreigners. Owing to the absence of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking, where is is directing the Cantonese advance against the northerners, the demands of the powers here will be received by Gen. Bei Taung chi on behalf of Gen. Chiang. demands will be tendered simusly to Foreign Minister Eugen

What nature the guarantees will take is not known, but Japanese inspired reports indicate Great Britain is threatening the seizure of all Chinese



Afternoon Gowns

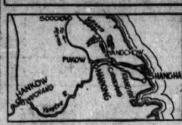
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tains seventy. The names of bank of the Yangtze river, opposite

are signs that the Nationalists are withdrawing from Pukow, since many junks full of soldiers are continually g the river towards Nanking. In the fighting north of the Yangtze a brigade of northerners, the wireless escaped across the river to Chinkiang. There generals and between 4,000 and 5,000 troops crossed the river to the north bank Saturday morning, it is said, and deserted to the northerners.

Woosung forts guarding the ap the lives of its nationals and hung up proaches to Shanghai. The Japanese the telephone. also state Great Britain is bringing pressure on the powers for a complete American and Japanese opposition, the Chinese do not believe Great Britain tories in the city of Soochow, only forty miles north of Shanghai.

The Nationalists today lodged another protest against the British regarding the second raid on Chinese territory conducted by 100 British troops who surrounded the Great China university, a Chinese institution military successes of the reorganized protest, two students were seri-Chinese claim the only things the Britmintang party, which were in the

Prior to lodging the formal protest, Quo Tai-chi called Sir Sidney Burton, the British consul general, over the cent British action in conducting raids Chinese territory, apparently for the purpose of provoking Chinese rethe British to claim justification for stationing a large army here.

Quo informed THE TRIBUNE correspondent Sir Sidney angrily declared

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Lilahan, 11.5x4..... 235.00

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Kerman, 13.2x9.2.... 850.00 Lavere, 9.8x9.9..... 850.00

Khiva, 13x9.3 275.00 Lilahan, 24.10x2.9 ... 350.00 Lilahan, 15.10x2.8 ... 225.00

Camel Hair, 16.10x3.3 65.00 Kurdistan, 19.7x5.4 . . 450.00

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unquestionably, the

Kashan, 17.5x10.6...

Saruk, 18.1x12 . . .

Saruk, 18.3x11 Saruk, 22.2x12.2 . .

Lavere, 17.5x14.3

Lavere, 18x10.10.

Lavere, 25.9x14.2... Lavere, 25.9x10.1... Lavere, 26x10.10.... Indo Ispahan, 20.4x

Kandahar, 24x15....

Pamir, 16x12.1 ... 1250.00 Kandahar, 19.5x11 .. 1050.00 Kandahar, 20.1x10 .. 950.00 Kandahar, 24.3x15 .. 1800.00 Kandahar, 20.8x14.3 1500.00

Lilahan, 18.4x12.7 . 1350.00 Lilahan, 17.10x12.5 . 1250.00 Anatolian, 16.2x10.1 575.00 Siswan, 17.7x12.2 . 850.00 Siswan, 14.10x12 . 650.00

Mandarin, 18x12... Mandarin, 14x10...

Chinese, 15x11 Chinese, 17.9x12 Chinese, 12x9 Arak, 13.10x10.8....

est price at which it can be sold.

over to trial and punishment by a Chinese court, that indemnities be paid that the Japanese government apolotories be closed down, and that the Japanese give guarantees against fur-ther firing on the Chinese.

Says Russia Works for Peace. MOSCOW, April 10.-(P)-The declawith Peking is one of peace, but that the powers should not mistake it for

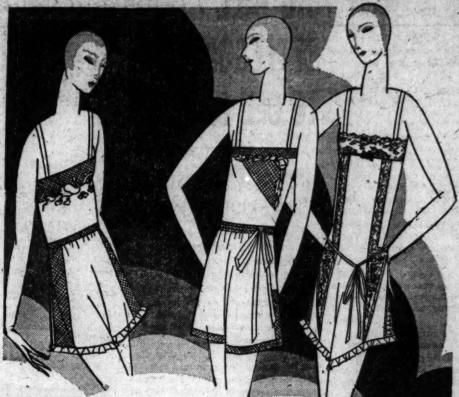
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a graduate, is cheerful de- tonight. Chinese laborers early this one of weakness, was made tonight by fution, since the latter was based on morning began demonstrating against Alexis Rykoff, president of the countries of the friendship for Eussia, and hence recent

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rrives to Tell His Side;

ad a millionaire, arrived in Chisterday and will appear in the of Circuit Judge George

Carrington previously has main-

a strict silence concerning the

es of his brother, Col. Edward

arrington, Eastern publisher and ician, that Mrs. Anna Walsh Car-ton, well known in New York so-

Drama Expected in Meeting:

when the brother last met, they need in a duel of canes. There is

dramatic scene is expected when by face each other in Judge Rush's

The colonel has filed a suit for

and to her brother-in-law. But

ush this morning.

Takes Stand Today.

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TWO KILLED, TWELVE HURT AT FIRE



General view of the fire at 25-31 East 28th street in which two colored women were killed when they leaped from windows and a dozen other persons were injured, most of them in the same way. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LOOT EXPRESS CAR OF GOODS: LEAVE MONEY

Express company could give no definite figures. No currency was taken. WOODS RESORTS VIA CHICAGO before Judge Philip L. Sullivan. figures. No currency was taken. Express company and railway detectives from Burlington, Chicago, and Galesburg said they had no clews ex-

from the car between Burlington and 10th inclusive, leave Chicago 7:00 p. m., a ditch at Broadview.

Monmouth. These boxes were found today. Detectives are working on the theory that the robbers entered the car by breaking a window as it left the yards here, threw the loot out be fore the train reached Monmouth and 10th inclusive, leave Chicago 7:00 p. m., a ditch at Broadview.

Sevent Sunday, June 10th to September a ditch at Broadview.

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Make reservations early at 148 S. Clark (Tall December 10th inclusive, leave Chicago 7:00 p. m., a ditch at Broadview. sted Saturday for drunkenness, a man the yards here, threw the loot out bed to be William Wahlen, 50, of 626 fore the train reached Monmouth, and St. (Tel. Dearborn 2323), or Madison St. (Tel. Dearborn 2323), or Madison St. (Tel. Dearborn 2060), or 226 W. mobile, and sped back into Iowa Jackson St. (Tel. Dearborn 2121).—Adv.

Ex-Principal Faces Trial Today on Girls' Charges

MAIL ROBBER

RETURNED FOR

wife, Hesly was arrested several days

MURDER TRIAL

Avery Wolfrum, former principal of Example 1 in personal court for more superior of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad train No. 4, en route from Denver to Chicago, here shortly after midnight, robbers looted the car before in wife upon his brother, Attorney in said.

The witness will picture himself as disinterested outsider who felt symmity for his sister-in-law because of the American Railway thy for his sister-in-law because of the American Railway thy for his sister-in-law because of the American Railway thy for his sister-in-law because of the American Railway thy for his sister-in-law because of the American Railway that the strain of the Chicago, here shortly after more school, is scheduled to appear today before Chief Justice William J. Lindsay in Criminal court for the Chicago last night from Leavenworth prison to face charges of killing Deputy Sheriff Walter Fisher ferred by parents of six girl pupils, obtaining merchandise valued at several thousand dollars.

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WOODS RESORTS VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY. Through sleeping car service for Three Lakes, Eagle River, Conover, Phelps, cept that a large green touring car State Line, and Watersmeet will be ef- the mail theft, but denied killing the carrying Illinois license plates passed fective leaving Chicago 5:00 p. m. on deputy.

through Monmouth, Ill., shortly after Fridays, April 15th. 22d, 29th, May 6th,

stid. "Take my wife off my hands; iden't want her," was the attitude taken by the colonel, the witness will taken by the colonel, the witness will taken by the colonel developed in the colonel and his wife accuse each other of desertion, of misconduct, and of crueity. The colonel declared that he discovered his wife and his brother in a love nest in New York.

Another witness today will be Mrs. Carrington's daughter by a former marriage, Miss Elinor Snyder, who will testify that Col. Carrington was crued to her mother.

The looted express car was one that is made up here each night with ship-ments of merchandise. Last night's with through sleeping cars for Rhine-lander, Tomahawk Lake, Woodruff, Lac during the body of Santos Calabrese, 1452 Flournoy street, as that of the man who took and Tuesday, June 10th to September of the morning in a love nest in New York.

Another witness today will be Mrs. Carrington was taken. Several boxes were found today. Detectives are working on the car between Burlington and Monmouth. These boxes were found today. Detectives are working on the car petween Burlington and working on the tother merchandise cruel to her mother.

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The dead are Anna Lee, colored, 25

years old, whose skull was fractured in a leap from a third floor window, and an unidentified Negress, who was killed in jumping from killed in jumping from a window.

Three of the injured, two women and

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BISHOP FIGHTS TO AMERICANIZE FRENCH PARISHES

Demands English in R. I. Parish Schools.

(Continued from first page.)

are French-Canadian, in the ch-Canadian towns there has been

Woonsocket is a typical French-Ca-dian mill town. Of its 50,000 people 900 are of French-Canadian blood. What is called the "social quarter of the city is exclusively French and the city is exclusively French and the hotbed of opposition to Bishop Hickey. English is a foreign language in this quarter. Gov. Pothler, who was born in Quebec, lost his home town of Woonsocket to his opponent in the election because, 'tis said, the "social quarter" considered him "too

Public and Parochial Schools.

n Woonsocket there are public cols of all grades, including high cols, in which instruction is exclu-ly in English. The total attendnce is 5,000, a small percentage of which is French. In addition, there are parochial schools of the primary about 5,000, exclusively

The parochial schools are conducted nuns of several orders, nearly all which have headquarters in the ovince of Quebec. The nuns generare sent here from Quebes. Few hem are proficient in the English page. All of them are steeped in culture of the habitants, few of culture, and ideals.

some parochial schools directed astors who speak English the law served and instruction is provided hy, and other studies to the exten: ble by foreign nuns with an command of English. In ols directed by pastors who peak no English there is virtually no attruction given in English. In all

No High Schools.

The Woonsocket parishes never have had high schools. Most of the chil-

GIRL EVANGELIST ADDS 20 CONVERTS TO LIST AS SHE ENDS REVIVAL

tle or no English, they are unable to tions outside of the French speaking community. Some rich families send their children to academies in Quebec. Others who desire to go above the schools and there for the first time receive competent instruction in Eng-

rochial high schools in Woonsocket and other communities. In 1923 he instituted a drive for volunteer contribu gram. Quotas were assigned to the dence. In most cases the quotas were subscribed and \$1,000,000 was rai ten of which the opposition eventually were determined not to pay for them

B shop Hickey eevntually required to pay into the high school fund from the parish corporation funds the amount by which the voluntary subscriptions in each case fell short of the quota. In this way he exacted \$300,000 schools in other parts of the dioces

By this time the French-Canadian recalcitrants were up in arms under the leadership of Elphege Daignault, a fren of French-Canadian families go gether with seventeen others he appealed to the pope, who ignored his rechial grammar grade. Speaking lit-

isth street and Michigan avenue last night as the 15 year old girl evangelist closed her three weeks' revival in Chicago with repeated exhortations to the congregation to accept salvation. Her total of conversions since the first raceting on March 20, under the auspices of Immanuel Baptist church, reached more than 700.

As the service closed fully half the congregation of about 2,500 people surged forward to shake hands with the youthful preacher and to bid her farewell. At the direction of the Rev. Robert Van Melgs, pastor of Immanuel church, ushers divided the crowd into double lines which adyanced from either side for their word with her.

Liddipe and her parents, with the other members of her party, will go to New York for the second revival Uldine has held in that city.

The French-Canadian communities are far from a unit in support of Daignault. The bishop is being supported by L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, a national organization of 52,000 members devoted to preservation of the French Language in this excommunicated under canon law it they had recturse to the civil courts.

Daignault's reply was to institute suit last month in the Superior court for an accounting by the parish corporation sealed a young American born priest of each parish corporation organized under civil law. In this way Daignault and all associated with him would be automatically excommunicated under canon law it they had rectures to the civil courts.

Daignault's reply to all the civil courts.

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personally and therefore is not an act ent. All that is dear to me in Canada Daignault, who is a brother-in-law of Alphonse Gaulin, American consul genest in his native land. I am an American in Paris, is president of the can. The reason the French-Canadians

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EGION OFFICIAL **VARNS TEACHERS** OF R. O. T. C. FOES

Articles in Federation's Magazine Criticized.

aimed against military training was sent to Chicago high teachers yesterday by Fred E y, director of the Americanisa

American Legion.

Busbey declared evidence has ed out recently indicating an order effort on the part of peace exists to impair the military morale with your expressed views," Mr. Busbey students by working the wrote to Mrs. Hanson.

tis Hanson, secretary treasurer of American Federation of Teachers, Busbey brought Mrs. Hanson to as well as of an editorial appearing a well as of an editorial appearing a February issue of "The Amerina Teacher," a publication controlled the publication contributed by Frederick J. Libby, official of the "National Council for Prevention of War," Mr.



Mr. Busbey particularly criticized an American Federation of Teachers,
Busbey brought Mrs. Hanson to
for the "harmfully pacifist charof a number of contributed arti.

Maurer, president of Beloit college,

Busbey wrote that Libby "has conacher in Chicago.

"I have always found that teachers priations of the United States, but from a match she struck near it. The frames spread to her clothing. She programment of the country, and especially has never said one word about the reconstruction of the Red army of the third where she died.

ROD LA ROCQUE ANNOUNCE TROTH

Sayre, well known pacifist, of whom Mr. Busbey says that Sayre, "like every one else opposing the R. O. T. C., ries to lead people into believing that his training is compulsory."

(Pictures on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., April 10.—(P)—
The engagement of Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque, two of screendom's outstanding stars. Was

and unjust," continues the letter. "I would have registered no surprise had I read that article in an I. W. W. magazine, but its appearance in a magazine pretending to speak to a large number of teachers is beyond my comprehension, and you could never make me believe that Chicago high school teachers stand back of you in your viewpoint."

Miss Banky were there to confirm it. The couple first met when La Rocque was a dinner partner of Miss Banky at an affair given in her honor two years ago on her arrival from Hungary. Both first came to the pictures under the Goldwyn banner—La Rocque nine years ago and Miss Banky two years ago. La Rocque now is with the Cecil ago. La Rocque now is with the Cecil B. De Mille productions. you in your viewpoint."

Mr. Busbey concludes his communication with a list of books and pamphlets which he recommends be read by teachers as an offset to pacifist both denied the report at that time. Two days ago they decided to wed, and the formal announcement was made today. The wedding will take place Cleans Mattress with

Gasoline; Dies of Burns Mexico Churches Begin 1st Mrs. Helen Fedrow, 33 years old, was fatally burned yesterday when a mattress which she had just finished Holy Week Without Clergy MEXICO CITY, April 10,-(A)-The cleaning with gasoline in her home at 578 East 88th street caught fire



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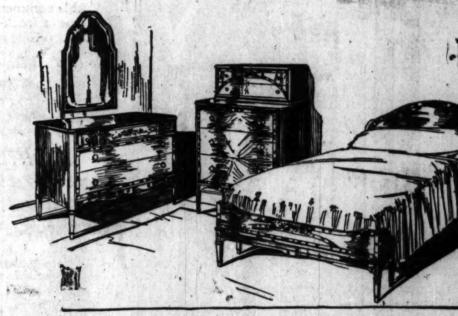
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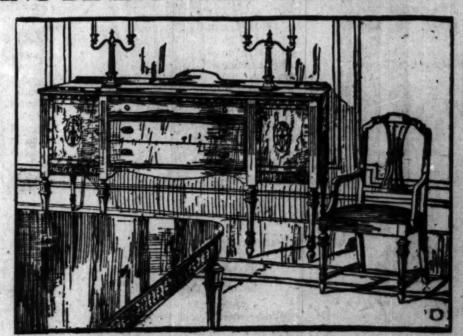
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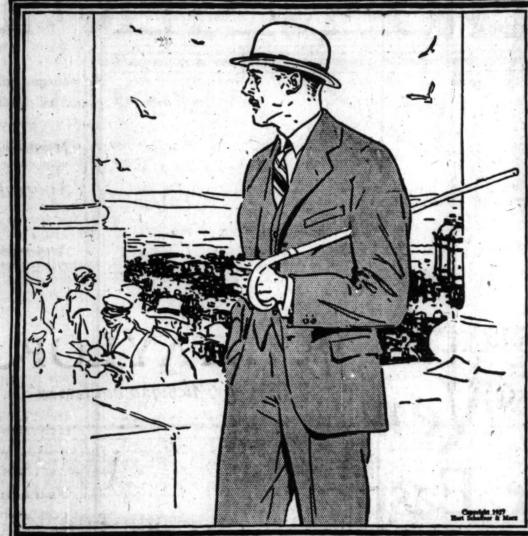
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ANOTHER DIES; **AUTO TOLL 221**

Four Are Injured in Fatal

Des Plaines, died yesterday of injuries suffered on Saturday, when he was struck near his home by a motor bus driven by Lester Nelson, 674 Des Plaines avenue, Des Plaines. The did not stop.

Miss Eva Duffy, 36, of 1243 Columbia avenue, was struck by an automobile at Irvible at Carmen and Lakewood avenue has a struck by an automobile at Irvible at Saturday after being struck by an automobile at Irvible at Saturday after beautomobile at Irvibl Jerry Serra, 5, of 712 Center street,

ing Park boulevard and Lockwood avenue was identified yesterday as Mrs.

Teresa Zimmerman, 53, of 5025 Byron

street, did not stop, but the license number of the car was traced and he held a mass meeting here at which they protested the operations of the car was arrested.

Moline Man Killed.

Leo B. Callahan, 36, of Moline, Ill., was killed when his automobile was struck on the Lincoln highway near Batavia by an interurban car last evening. Callahan was on his way to Aurora, where he is a flour broker.

Ralph Sager of Rockford, Ill., was killed, and three others injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck and over-

HIS FATHER SPENDS FORTUNE TO FIND HIM

Crash on Outer Drive.

Sattler, now \$4, is the son of Herman Sattler, wealthy Quakertown silk manufacturer. He left home October 11, 1913, after a dispute with his father. Believing he had met with foul play, after be falled to return within a few days, the family started a nation-wide search, which continued a nation-wide search, which continued to the persons were injured yesterday when automobiles driven by Carl's father, Charles Nelson, and Joseph Smith, 542 Oakwood boulevard, collided on the outer drive in Lincoln park.

The elder Nelson and Henry Griffons, 11, of 2641 Prairie avenue, were left and worked in Philafons, 11, of 2641 Prairie avenue, were delphia for some time after leaving the commissaries, was followed.

being struck by an automobile at Irv- Alvor Johnson, 4946 North Robey stores.

Charged with Assault.

STORE SECRETS **WITH RETAILERS**

Commissaries Will Bar Public After April 18.

Detroit, Mich., April 10.-(P)-The available to the Michigan Retail Grocers' association its business methods,

The announcement, made by G. N. The elder Nelson and Henry Orla.

Sattler said he had worked in Philadelphia for some time after leaving the pointment of a committee by the appointment of a committee by the association injuries. Smith was arrested.

Toll Reaches 221.

Sattler said he had worked in Philadelphia, for some time after leaving the pointment of a committee by the association which will study the Ford methods. The association also engaged a firm of auditors to make a complete arrow to the Ford plan with a view of the production. Staples, general manager of the Ford a firm of auditors to make a complete report on the Ford plan with a view

Ford commissaries. It was declared that the Ford stores were underselling

Three men accused of holding up men and women card party guests at \$234 Blackstone avenue Saturday night, ascaping with about \$1,800 in money and jewelry, were arrested in Kankakes yesterday and were taken to the Woodlawn station last night.

(Picture on back page.)

A searching inquiry will be launched today by Coroner Oscar Wolff's office of circumstances surrounding the tatal shooting on Saturday night of Robert McLaws, 17 years old, son of William

They are L. C. Williams, Clarence
Bertrand and Victor Kagel. A fourth
man, said to be a brother of Bertrand,
is being sought. One of the victims,
Barney Kreigher, 1348 Yates avenue,
recognized the robbers as former
riends and furnished the tip that resulted in the arrests.

McLaws, 17 years old, son of William
McLaws, 2505 North Mozart street.
Young McLaws was killed by Policeman John Walsh of Shakespeare station after he had made a break for
liberty following his arrest by Policeman William Hanratty.

Hanratty's story was that while re-

Miss Mabel, Wilma and Ethel Caug-hey live in the flat where the holdup occurred. Sam Bastow, one of the guests, dropped a percolator of hot

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13.0x10.0	475.00	332.50	16.0x13.0	925.00	721.00	18.0x10.0	775.00	540.00	20.0x11.6		
15.0x10.0	675.00	450.00	17.0x10.3	825.00	618.75	18.0x12.0	1,050.00	650.00	21.0x11.0		
15.0x12.0	850.00	425.00	17.0×11.0	1,100.00	825.00	19.0x12.0	1,000.00	750.00	22.0x10.0		
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	Size	Former Price	Sale Price			Size	Former Price	Sale Price			Sites	Former Price	Sala Price	
Sultania	9.9 x 8.0	\$225.00	\$150.00		Tabriz	2.9 x1.10	* \$18.00	\$13.50		Chinese	3.0x 2.0	\$25.00	\$18.75	
Sultania	12.0 x 9.1	325.00	195.00	1.00	Lilahan	2.10x2.0	28.00	21.00		Chinese (Round)	3.0x 3.0	35.00	24.00	
Gorevan	12.3 x 9.4	280.00	175.00		Sarouk	3.8 x1.9	80.00	60.00 °		Chinese	4.0x 2.0	32.00	24.00	
Royal Keshan	12.7 x 8.5	1500.00	950.00	0	Lilahan	3.9 x2.8	• 48.00	36.00		Chinese	4.0x 3.0	55.00	41.25	
Royal Sarouk	12.11x 8.9	990.00	690.00	The second	Hamadan	4.10x2.7	38.00	28.50		Chinese	5.0x 2.6	52.00	39.00	
Royal Sarouk	13.6 x 8.10	1250.00	750.00		Kirman	4.10x3.0	75.00	56.25		Chinese	5.0x 3.0	60.00	45.00	
Royal Sarouk	13.6 x10.5	1200.00	900.00		Sarouk	5.0 x2.8	115.00	95.00	1.00	Chinese	5.2x 5.2	120.00	90.00	
Sparta	14.2 x10.0	555.00	375.00	A	Iran	5.4 x3.5	60.00	45.00		Chinese	6.0x 2.0	55.00_	41.25	hi
Arak	. 14.5 x10.8	490.00	290.00		Lilahan	6.7 x4.11	150.00	112.50		Chinese (Oval)	6.0x 3.0	85.00	63.75	
Ant. Kurdistan	14.6 x 7.9	1200.00	900.00		Sarouk	6.9 x4.2	245.00	183.75		Chinese	6.0x 3.0	67.50	51.50	
Royal Sarouk	15.3 x10.6	1450.00	1087.50		Kazak	6.9 x5.1	120.00	90.00		Chinese	6.0x 4.0	100.00	75.00	
Royal Keshan	15.11x10.4	2000.00	1375.00		Lilahan	7.4 x5.5	200.00	150.00		Chinese	7.0x 4.0	125.00	93.75	
Sparta	16.3 x-11.0	830.00	498.00		Serabend	* 8.6 x3.5	140.00	84.00		Chinese	8.0x 4.0	165.00	123.75	
Royal Keshan	16.10x10.4	2100.00	1490.00		Kurd	8.9 x3.3	85.00	63.75		Chinese	8.0x 5.0	190.00	142.50	
Ant. Kurdistan	17.0 x 7.1	800.00	400.00		Lilahan	9.9 x2.7	125.00	93.75		Chinese	8.0x 5.0	175.00	130.00	
Royal Sarouk	17.0 x10.10	1675.00	1190.00		· Fereghan	10.2 x2.10	150.00	112.50		Chinese	9.0x 6.0	225.00	165.00	
Mihraban	17.5 x11.11	1400.00	875.00		Bergamo	11.4 x2.1	87.50	63.75		Chinese .	9.0x 9.0	375.00	250.00	
Royal Keshan	17.6 x10.8	2600.00	1300.00		Mousoul	11.4 x3.5	75.00	56.25		Chinese	10.0x 8.0	300.00	225.00	
Sparta	17.7 x12.0	750.00	562.00		Carabagh	12.7 x3.4	125.00	93.75		Chinese	11.8x 9.0	300.00	200.00	
Royal Keshan	18.0 x11.3	2750.00	1850.00		Kazak	13.0 ·x4.0	375.00	187.50		Chinese	12.0x 9.0	400.00	290.00	
Arak	18.8 x11.10	1250.00	775.00	e karana a	Hamadan	14.0 x3.4	150.00	100.00		Chinese	12.0x 9.0	450.00	337.50	
Royal Sarouk	18,11x11.8	2250.00	1550.00		Serabend	15.6 x3.6	200.00	120.00		Chinese	13.0x10.0	525.00	390.00	
Gorevan	19.3 x11.1	780.00	585.00		Fereghan	17.8 x3.3	175.00	135.75		Chinese	14.0x10.0	650.00	450.00/	
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Will Tell Washington of Document Theft.

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interpretation of the American emission of confidential documents from his office. Officially Col. Davis is away on his annual vacation.

The theft of certain confidential papers from the embassy first became known about two months ago. An investigation was made and it was annumed that nothing of importance had been taken. Later a clerk of the embassy, an American, was discharged for irregular habits, as it was stated. A denial was made that he was under aspicien of purioding the documents. At the same time i rumor was current that the Mexican government had come into possession of confidential documents from the American embassy, but this was officially denied.

Hunt Ex-linbassy Clerk.

The discharge clerk subsequently disappeared. It became known today that a search for him is under way.

All the Mexico City newspapers this morning featured the Washington of the state department correspondence with the American embassy. At both the American embassy and foreign office, however, a complete reticence baffied all inquiries.

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(Dispatches from Washington re-(Dispatches from Washington re-cently reported that messages from the American state department, in-tended to be eclivered to the Mexican joreign office, had been tampered with before reaching the Mexican authori-ties to make them convey a false im-pression of Washington's attitude to-tard Mexico presumably to foment trouble between the two governments.)

Restreet American.

The Mexican police last night rearrested Missel Avila, of the American military intelligence department.
They declined to reveal the charges against him. The American embassy instituted an investigation of his case.
Mr. Avila was first arrested Thursday night. Following representations by the American embassy he was released Saturday noon. After a thorough search of his quarters yesterday he was locked up again. He is an American born citizen. His home is in fan Antonio.

PLANS FOR CALUMET BRIDGE AT 106TH ST. APPROVED BY ARMY

Washington, D. C., April 18.—[8p cial.)—Approval of the plans of the new bridge to be constructed in Chi-cago over the Calumet river at 106th street was announced by the war destreet was announced by the war de-partment today. The approval carries with it sanction for the relocation of the existing structure and the erection

the existing structure and the erection of temporary aproaches, so that traffic across the river at that point may be uninterrupted pending completion of the new span.

The department also announced it has approved the plans submitted by the state department of public works and buildings for a new bridge to be built across the Illinois river in Pekin, Ill.

Missing in Alaska Found

Flyer and 2 Passengers

HUSBAND, 24, AND WIFE, 52, HAPPY ON 2D WEDDING DATE

old, and James D. Weaver, 24 years April 11, 1925, has not affected their narital content, they said.

statements. They said they had never seen a couple who apparently had so little trouble in getting along together. Mrs. Weaver was running a board-ing house at the Magnolia avenue ad-dress and Weaver was operating an elevator in the Auditorium building widower and his four children came to board with the Weavers and Mrs.

Neighbors corroborated the couple's

children, it was said. NOME, Alaska, April 10.—(P)—R.
H. Merrill, aviator, and his two passengers, Hilkey Robinson and Edgar Broadway, missing since last Wednesday, have been found alive and well.

DDES AS GAS HEATER BURNS.

Lack of oxygen is thought by police to have caused the death early resterday of Thomas Hansen, 1739 North Talman avenue. A ras heater was burning in his bedroom, the windows of which were closed.

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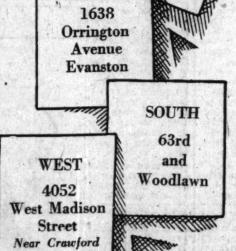
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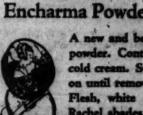
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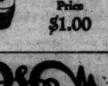














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was "Should the Republican national platof 1928 advocate repeal of the eighteenth ent?" It won't. Neither, we are rather ertain, will the Democratic. But the debate did not touch the reasons why the platforms will not leal straightforwardly with the prohibition issue. t was devoted to the reasons why the amend-

change their opinions on any important issue by but we don't like them. o change their opinions on any important issue by but we don't like them.

Source. They prevent mosquito breedings by drainage, oiling and the cleanites are not as simple as either the slavery or tory than is southern Illinois. westions, and the nation will take a con- We do not discuss the evils of organized bigotry and he will be slow to change the esstill open to fair judgment and hold the balance of but because an evil accepted in Indiana is just as bad in American life as one accepted in Illinois.

Thin skins would have a painful time here, but be done anywhere between the tropics of the arguments so clearly and forcefully precause the Illinois wash line frequently indicates cause the Illinois wash line frequently indicates for a change. The demonstration should

ntals of Dr. Butler's case against compulsory everything is all right with the linen at home. otalism, although he is a constitutional lawyer utation and can hardly be unaware of the critics are invited to call again. issues of government raised by the oth amendment. The average layman canet be expected to see these issues at first. He will preoccupied with the foreground of immediate its as he sees them. But he can be aroused to portance by education and discussion, at ny rate the younger generation can be, and this [By Frederick Landis in Logansport Pharos-Tribune.

ber. The opponents of prohibition must force a re intelligent and thorough consideration of the ues raised by compulsory teetotalism and Dr. tier's speech was admirable in its presentation of se issues. His discussion was necessarily but a olely the issue whether men should be drunk or but Illinois cannot high hat us. se issues. His discussion was necessarily but a There's the A. R. U. strike, when the weak ary or syllabus, but if Americans who are of Chicago and the sympathetic governor of Illinois will find solid matter for thought. The ob- the regulars. to prohibition are neither superficial nor There's ex-Gov. Tanner, the jackpot legislature, choical. They emerge from human experience nd express the dearly bought wisdom of many ich the very spinal cord of law and free govsts ignore them the American system of or Tribune said was crooked. red liberty is a fraud.

DIPLOMATIC COVER FOR MISCHIEF MAKING.

It is probably quite true that the measures taken Peking and Tientsin to rout out conspirators under the wing of the soviet legation and its are almost without precedent and were for it's really a very wonderful record! in to bring about serious consequences, diplotain the consulate was in effect isolated b to leave the consulate without being.
The searching of the vice consul, if it occurred, as reported, was, of course, a f diplomatic immunity. anghai similar measures were taken and

the soviet consulate general to interview the ever! icials, was stopped by a British police but on the contrary seems to be the intransignant sentiment among esidents. It is a school of thought

h American policy cannot cooperate.

seless there is much to be said in defen here there was no entry upon the legation in proper and, so far as we know, no atmarch soviet diplomatic officials or isolate

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the love I bear for you—it has no beginning!

give any e estraint. We refer to the unscrupulous use by lomatic agencies as a cover for terference in the domestic affairs of countries to which they are accredited. At Peking the Red inquiries, under proper limitations, when the same men as run the government of Russia and which has as its objective the fomenting of revolution inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelops is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. throughout the world, was established in the shadow of the soviet legation. No one with any (Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribuns.) common sense doubts that the agencies are cooperating, if not formally identical,

In other words, bolshevik ethics justify any there is nothing but contempt at Moscow for the diplematic proprieties. It would be fatuous to deal with such a situation on the basis of distinctions which Moscow ignores in fact and only asserts for "Our Country! In her intercourse with its own profit. So long as the Red Internationale that screening was unnecessary. Since is controlled by the men who direct Moscow's foreign nations may she always be in the strength of the communist party—it will work in the grip of the communist party—it will work under cover of Moscow's diplomatic agents, and any of them had witnessed his fight for them. nation that admits these agents within its doors is admitting the Red Internationale. It is therefore screens a little more than ten years belief younger or later to be confronted by the probikely sooner or later to be confronted by the prob-ment that screening had brought ab lem with which the Chinese authorities at Peking It was too much to ask them to conand Tientsin have been forced to deal realistically. sent to have them removed. It will be compelled either to submit to mischief I am sure, had I been there, I would making under cover of diplomatic privileges and immunities or to defy formalities. But this is opening the door to abuses of diplomatic privilege Zone today. Most of them are office and setting precedents which may not always be buildings and stores occupied during the correctly interpreted. The safer course is clearly daytime only. Some are shacks and to refuse diplomatic relations until there is assur-That Senator Borah defeated Dr. Butler in the ance that they will be respected by Moscow. Three in and near the channel is done after the defeate at Boston is not very significant. The American Presidents, Wilson, Harding, and Cool-the hour when the last ship starts idge, have adopted this course, and we trust no through and before the hour the successor will alter it.

READ IT AND WEEP.

In the space of the editorial of the day this morning an editorial by Frederick Landis in the Logans- flies and fewer mosquitoes. There is no nt should or should not be repealed, and doubt- port Pharos-Tribune is printed. The Illinois read- typhoid and no yellow fever, and malaria ss there were few in the large audience that did ers may write their own snappy comebacks. When is fairly rare. The baby death rate from not leave with the same opinion they brought with irritation makes a critic eager to do a whole job pare favorably with that of more norththe map of Illinois is yelling for court plaster. In ern cities. Flies are spreading less diar-Yet to say that the debate was therefore futile truth we're not so good, although the earlier sins rhoes to babies in Panama City than uld be foolish. Adult men and women take a charged do not seem to be impressive reproaches they are in New York, Chicago, Los Ant of persuading to alter their convictions on an against the community of the time, being rather.

They seem to be approaching the point of the time, being rather. sue that runs so deep into life as compulsory acts not of it but against it, and when Mr. Landis where they can get along without screensetotalism. We have a notion that it is rather a had written as far as "Chicago, wicked paramour ing: when they can live comfortably mall minority of older citizens who can be induced of thugs," he was excited. Some thugs are here, and keep healthy in spite of insects. The reason is that they go back to the

ity of us are not so sot for or against prohibition THE TRIBUNE who could find in this newspaper ing out of undergrowth.

It was Dr. McCormack's notion that to be beyond the reach of argument, there still either indifference to or apology for the conditions an be no doubt that a very long course is needed. which Indiana presents us as a picture of our this direction than on screening. me of slavery and even that of the right of moral state. And it would be less than a semi- was right as to his main theme, but he were passionately debated for intelligent citizen of Indiana who satisfied himself was probably wrong as to time an ns and the decision finally came by force at home by looking at Herrin over here. THE place. If the screens were not there, rations and the decision finally came by force at home by looking at Herrin over here. The the present health officer, Col. Chamber-lain, probably would not recommend that does not stop at the Illinois lines, nor do its read-the necessary money be spent to put the would say to spend it rates are not as simple as either the slavery or tory than is southern Illinois. ed by the Volstead and other enforcement ers. Northern Indiana is more in TRIBUNE terri-

ble time deciding them. Another generation and masked violence in Indiana because there tablished policy. And he should be. my have to do the deciding, but, in any case, it is is violence in Herrin and political corruption in younger members of the great jury who are Illinois and thus to divert attention from them, pushed so far south. We are making

Otherwise it is all right and the neighboring

The Other Side

ILLINOIS CANNOT HIGH HAT INDIANA. the task of public leadership in speech and print. Last Sunday's CHICAGO TRIBUNE carried an edito-The prohibitionist argues as if prohibition raises rial bitterly abusing Indiana for her shortcomings,

ing to think as free minds will study it flirted with revolution until Grover Cleveland sent and Yerkes, the street railway king, with his corrupt

There's the rotten legislature that elected Lorim erations of men struggling to be free. They Lorimer, whom the United States senate expelled.

There's Gov. Small, indicted for misuse of state ent and if they are to be ignored as prohibi- funds and acquitted in a trial which THE CHICAGO There's the state that reelected Small after it has

obtained a million dollar judgment against him. There's Frank Smith, to whom grateful public utility corporations gave a campaign fund of hundreds of thousands-Smith, whom Illinois elected after she knew of it; Smith, whom the senate denied a seat! Of course, it's natural for a state to get chesty when it's the only one in the Union to have two United States senators thrown out in twenty years,

Now, as to recent law enforcement, there's that race riot at East St. Louis, Ill., which made the south shudder, and that race riot at Springfield, where helpless colored people were slaughtered in the shadow of Abraham Lincoln's monument!

And there's Herrin and surrounding country, where ore than thirty were butchered in colder blood

Herrin and surrounding country-today the most

than ever froze Apache veins.

Taibung correspondent, Mr. Powell, with leering mugs, whose strange escape from hungry the saying according to the united States!

from whose black caverns of iniquity gunmen issue at twilight to rob little towns and to whose black caverns they hurry back at dawn; Chicago, who hides her gunmen beneath her polluted petticoats as tenderly as a hen with her brood!

Chicago, with more murders than England, Scotnd, and Wales combined! There's this difference between these neighbor when Indiana indicts her governor she convicts

And there is this more important difference-will redeem herself, but Illinois is beyond red

because she has Chicago.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is a great news
was a great four flusher last Sunday!

THAT'S TELLIN 'EM. Ardent sultor-This ring I offer you is a

IRISH TO PASS ON FREE STATE BY JOHN STEELE.

xpectation what the verdict will be.

It is as certain as anything can be in poli

PANAMA NEEDS ITS SCREENS YET.

LITTLE less than ten years ago that the zone had been made so free from yellow fever, typhoid and malaria

day when transit is renewed. These men do not work behind screens.

In Panama City meat and fish counters are not screened. People sleep in unscreened quarters. There are few

it was better to spend the money in Nowhere else has the United States

until the factor of safety is very large. Dr. McCormack's idea may have been right in 1917 had we then known as much as we know now about mosquitoes and files. That we did not know tual, proved, workable fact has come not only since 1917, but from the Zone. Beyond doubt, when Gorgas decided in 1904 or 1905 to make the people safe while he ditched and drained, cleane up the brush and burned the garbage and manure, he showed good judgment. "All of which shows that good judgment depends on time and place and other

PIGEONS NOT CLEANLY

A. J. S. writes: In reference to A. W. B.'s inquiry about "our filthy pigeons," I would like to inform this person that the dirt that pigeons make on the outside of buildings or upon sidewalks is not half as bad as when the majority of the public expectorates upon the sidewalks subways, and theaters. I will say this much about pigeons, that they are far cleaner than the people who detest them. There is more disease in chickens than in pigeons, because any pigeon fancier that has a diseased pigeon will destroy

REPLY. There is some proof that pigeons carry some diseases to animals. I know of no proof that they carry human diseases. They are not cleanly.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

JOINT ACCOUNTS. Chicago, April 7 .- [To the Legal Friend joint accounts in savings bank, als mortgages. In case of the death of one can the wife or mother legally claim her share? If so, how much? The

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PERMANENTLY LOCATED. Sycamore, Ill., April 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Nine years ago A buried a body temporarily on a lot with the understanding that it would own could be purchased. In the mean-time the lot was sold, A promising to remove the body, but has not done so to date. Could A be made to remove the body after these nine years? M. K. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WILL IS VALID. Harvey, Ill., April 3.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—1. A will was made and signed by two witnesses, but attorney drawing same failed to sign. Is it valid without his signature?
2. Does it make any difference where will was drawn and signed, as to state,

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DUBLIN, April 10.-The Irish Free State ha een in existence for four years and it is about to ome before the Irish people for judgment. A gen-ral election must take place before August and it robably will be fixed within the next few days for

the verdict will be an indorsement. The only ques-tion seems to be how large or small the govern-ment majority may prove in the final result. No one seems to doubt that it will be returned to power with some sort of majority.
"If the people of Ireland could be asked to vote

on the plain issue, 'Do you want the present gov-ernment to continue?'" said Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of external affairs, to me this morning seventy-five per cent undoubtedly would say

"The issue is complicated, however, by the mul tiplicity of parties and groups and the system of portance to these groups. There is no doubt of the result. There is doubt as to how large our absolute majority may be. We are going out for victory. We have a program we want carried and we have no use for the coalition groups which will try to bargain and whittle down the program and claim offices as the price for their support.

Today the largest single party is the free state government party, known as Cumman Na Gaedhall. Next is the labor party, which has formed the official, but, on the whole, friendly opposition in the present parliament. Then there is the farm ers' party, which is expected in the next few weeks formally to amalgamate with the government party. There is the independent group, which may be fairly described as the constitutional republic ans, headed by Prof. Magennis, who sits in the Dail Eireann as representative of the National university, and finally the small party led by Capt. Redmond, son of the late John Redmond, which has tried to rally the old Irish party which sat in the British parliament so many years.

Outside the Dail there is the republican party, whose representatives took over their seats in the Dail, but which is now split into three or four factions, the chief of which are those led by Eamor de Valera, who is now in America, and Mary Mc-Swinney. The McSwinneyites claim they have the true milk of the republican doctrine and at the moment are more abusive against the De Valeraites than against the free staters.

The best opinion I can gather here believes the republicans are finished as a force in Irish politics. Now, what has the present government of the free state to offer the electors as an inducement to return it to power? I asked this question of President William Cosgrave this morning, and quick as flash came back the reply;

"Our record." As President Cosgrave related it to me, the record will be hard to attack. When the Cosgrave government assumed power four years ago it was over

they got away with it. In the last four bank rob-beries we recovered the money in two cases and the Union dead are Col. Pegram, If business sportsmanship,

"In 1920, under British rule, every Irish subject paid 11 pounds 10 shillings 6 pence (about \$57.50) annually in taxes. Today they only pay 7 pounds shillings (\$36.25). This has been accomplished in face of the necessity of building up new services, the wounded are Gen. W. H. L. Wallrestoring and developing the country, and carrying ace of Ottawa and Gen. W. T. Sher the immense burden left by the old government. "For instance, we have got to pay £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) a year to meet pensions for police, etc., eft us by the British government. It will take twenty years to extinguish this burden, for many men who were given the option of retiring on pen sions were young men. That represents 2 shillings (50 cents) on a pound of our income tax, which is now 4 shillings (\$1). Our normal pensions burden should be only £500,000 (\$2,500,000), or a quarter of the present.

"We have had to make new roads and restore the old ones at a cost of £3,000,000 (\$15,000,000). We have had to rebuild 2,700 bridges destroyed in the revolution. We have had to spend £6,000,000 (\$30,000,000) encouraging the rehousing of the people, and the result is 13,000 new houses in Ireland.

time cut taxation about one-third. It is not a bad

President Cosgrave did not discuss the finar achievements of the government. It has a balanced budget. It has debts of only £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000), most of which are held in the country. It is just now establishing a new coinage and paper currency which is guaranteed to equal sterling. Its credit stands as high in the world money markets as any country in the world, and all this has been done by a group of men whose only experience before taking office was organizing guerrilla warfare against England.

I have not seen Dublin for more than a year. It used to be referred to as "dirty Dublin." Its payngs were bad and its sanitation vile.

Today it is one of the best paved, best cleaned. most sanitary cities in Europe. This has all been done by a government which abolished the old cor-rupt Dublin municipality and appointed commissioners to run the city. The police are as smart as in the best days of the royal Irish constabulary, and the military guards at the government buildings, a year ago slouching and untidy, new would do credit to King George's life guards or the crack regiments of the former kalser in Germany.

WHAT'S IN A NAME! "My niece is quite theatrical," remarked old Mrs. Blunderby. "Next week she is taking part in a Shakespeare play at college."
"Which of his plays is it?" her caller asked.

"Edith mentioned the name of it, but I'm not sur whether it's 'If You Like It That Way' or 'Nothin Much Doing."-Boston Transcript. PAINFUL AWARENING.

-Did you ask for another caulifion mid " gratis! "-Punch.

BITTING IT UP. now."-The American Boy,

IF WE EXPECT THAT SIGN TO STAND, WE'VE GOT TO WATCH THE PROPS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 11, 1862. CAIRO.-A man who arrived from

to surprise the Union forces, In making their first attack, the rebels' school, national basketball champions. head columns not only carried the As our team played a brilliant game in Stars and Stripes but wore the uni-forms of federal officers and soldiers. a country racked by revolution, distracted by civil war. Today it is a country united and peaceful and prosperous as any in Europe, taking into account the general business slump all over Europe and particularly the slump in agriculture, on which Ireland chiefly depends.

"Our prison population has gone down 50 percent since 1913, which was the last normal year under British rule," President Cosgrave continued. "That might mean crime is undetected and unpunished, but it does not. Last year out of every ten crimes committed we made nine arrests and secured eight convictions. Bank robbery used to be an economic proposition for the robbers, because they got away with it. In the last four bank rob-tree to the military commanders and soldiers.

Gen. Albert S. Johnston of the rebels is certainly killed. Persons are here who saw his body. The estimate of the military commanders on the Union loss in the battle is about 7,000, or when 2,000 were taken prisoner. Nearly 5,000 rebel prisoners are expected here from Island No. 10 tonight. Of these, 1,500 will go to Chicago. The rebel Gen. Bragg is reported as ambng the killed at Pittsburg Landing and John C. Breckinridge as a prisoner.

These reports are unreliable. Among

> Gen. Grant's scout; Capt. Preston Mor-ton; Capt. Dillon and Capt. Carter. 18th Illinois; Capt. Mace, 15th Illinois; and Maj. Page, 57th Illinois. Among CHICAGO.-Brig. Gen. Strong, com manding at Cairo, made requisition commission for surgeons and nurses, saying: "The slaughter up the Tennessee has been terrible." The commission promptly mission promptly chartered a special train and two of the members left accompanied by sixteen surgeons and fifty-two nurses with a carload of special stores. The city council voted to appropriate \$10,000 for the relief

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 11, 1902 PHILADELPHIA. - Col. John Me

of the wounded in the battle.

We are rebuilding the Dublin postoffice, customs here that, although British steel and copper works were almost nonexistent before, all that work is being done in the country at competitive prices.

"We are now arranging to buy out the private creamery concerns at a cost of £365,000 (\$1,825,000) and organize the whole dairy business of the country at business of the country at competitive prices.

"We are now arranging to buy out the private for the building of a Catholic church and convent at McKee City, N. J., and for the building and maintenance of a school for white and colored orphan boys to be known as McKee college.

Like A. Syphax, who died here respect that they should be a private for the building at \$2. boys to be known as McKee college.
To his daughter, Abbie A. Syphax, with me, drove when I was tired, he McKee bequeathed an annuity of \$300. ate at the same table with me. In short, he treated me as a considerate older

McKee bequeathed an shiftly of \$300.

BULUWAYO, Matabeleland.—Amid he treated me as a considerate older man would a boy. All of this has nothinans and natives, the boly of Cecil Rhodes was committed to its rock tomb in the Matoppe hills. The coffin was shrouded in the Union Jack and the wreath sent by Queen Alexandra was laid upon it as it was lowered into the grave. Twolve cran hauled the the grave. Twelve oxen hauled the coffin to the almost inaccessible sum mit of the kopje where the chiefs Shembi, Faku, and Umgula, and 2,000 natives had assembled to witness the Christian interment rites. After the coffin had been lowered into the tomb chiseled in the solid rock, the natives sacrificed fifteen oxen to the great dead chief.

LONDON.-The Financier and Bu lonist publishes a dispatch from Pre-oria declaring that the Boer leaders have accepted the British terms.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY APRIL 11, 1917.

WASHINGTON.—Precident Wilson and his cabinet took up the formation of the commission which is to sit in the war councils at Paris and London. The general belief is that Col. E. M. House will be chairman of the commission. The army will be represented by either Gen. Bilss, assistant chief of staff, or Gen. Kuhn, president of the army war college. Admiral Benson is likely to be selected to represent the navy. the navy.

WAR NEWS - London rther gains on Vimy ridge, ea utheast of Arras. Elseven the isoners and much loot have ken during the last two days.

CHESTER, Pa.-One hundred ar twelve operations are known to lost their lives and 121 were in in a series of explosions in the si net building of the Eddystons An-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pe The Tribune.

MORTON SPORTSMANSHIP.

Cicero, Ill., April 8.-In your column of today I noticed an article entitled, "The Pittsburg Landing says that in the Ethics of Stalling," in which Mr. W. T. battle there the rebels edopted a ruse Arnold criticized "several teams" sportsmanship because of their stalling

beries we recovered the money in two cases and in the Union dead are Col. Pegram, in the other two the robbers were shot. Bank robberies have ceased to be an attractive propo
10th Illinois; Col. Kyle. 31st Indiana; "Morton sportsmanship," the courts of doors and our judges would have o be basketball judges instead of criminal judges. DONALD CHILLS.

> A QUESTION OF DISPLACEMENT. Chicago, April 9.-I see there is a umpus over the suggestion of a so about the Carribean that the Uta statesman be dropped overboard. 1 the rumpus? He would float. CONSTANT READER

AN ENLISTED MAN'S VIEW OF WEST POINTERS.

Chicago, April 7.-I read the lette some time ago by Mr. I. K. Russell re-garding the "West Point Blunder-busses" and I could not help but think that his idea of West Pointers was off

in the country. It turns out a class of soldiers second to none and the highest

ing to do with military efficiency, is a good example of a treatment of enlisted men.

men. If I have any unhappy is no rusty taste in my m son City, Ia., April 6.-

policemen. I am looking for to be taken to remove or re cago handles the criminal situ man kills a known crook and gu

all against the gunmen. I lived in Chi-cago 25 years and if I were a policeman

PUNISHMENT BY LAW.

Chicago, April 8.—Any four policement that can't take care of one unarmed ma without killing him is a menace to the city. Probably our new mayor will se punishment meted out to Dan Heak. And see that the police use ther gus when necessary, not whenever they med some one they don't like. We have law to punish; it isn't up to the police to take the law in their own hands to de as they like. MRs. L. Muturs.

SYMPATHY FOR GUNNES. Chicago, April 8.—The headlines tell to that the widow of Vincent Drued will devote the rest of her life to bringing

d. There is reference to the ying of an unarmed man. Isn't it all strange? If the victim had ben a policeman killed by one of the numerous hoodlums that infest Chicas it would have been all right. Smart law customary bunk that gave Maurine kins her inspiration for "Chicago." in the case the victim happened t a gamester and the killer a poli And ligen to the anvil chorus.

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EASTER MORNING DISTINCTION

The Silhouette

Reviewing our spring collections on the sixth floor the elegante arrives at the same conclusion which she would reach were she seated at a Paris opening—the silhouette for spring is still very slim. The coat sketched here, in black, Tashana material, with moire collar and bow, faggoting, and a boise de rose lining illustrates to perfection the correct silhouette.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

As to the Ensemble

The ensemble has never been more chic. It is a feature of our collection this spring and the two illustrated here represent our interesting showings. Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, North, State

mouth for West
J. B. Nims.

GUNMAN.
6.—The greatest hat they do not tand behind their for some action

eadlines tell us nt Drucci will

t infest Chicago tht. Smart law-

R. H. D.

New Notes

At the extreme right is seen one of the smartest versions of the spring street frockthe new notes - the bolero, the pleated, and the tiered skirt.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Youth

The charm of the young girl, her swagger, lithe chic is understood and enhanced by the French designers. The reproduction of Nicole Groult's "Conchita," in black crepe bound in pink and worn over white, shown at the extreme left, is one of our many reproductions of new French models.

Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State

The New Hats

The importance of the hat cannot be over emphasized this season. For the street, hats are small and close, with intricate lines and shaping, interesting new trimmings-such as snakeskin, metal chains.

Millinery, Fifth Floor

Elegance in Furs

On the Rue de la Paix and on Lake Shore Drive the fox scarf completes the distinguished costume with elegance. Beautiful silver fox, white, brown, red and black are represented with the finest pelts in our unusual collections. Furs, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

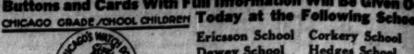
What is the new silhouette? Shall I go in for longer skirts? Is blue really the best color this spring? So runs the mind of the well-dressed woman as Easter approaches. Her Easter morning costume is the true test of her spring shopping. If she has followed the Paris reports carefully, if she has made her selections where she knows that the authoritative modes are expressed in fine materials and with careful workmanship, she will join the Easter parade with the assurance of the well-dressed. Her costume complete to its last correct detail, she will begin the wearing of her spring wardrobe on the traditional morning with distinction. All the spring apparel illustrated here, representative of the established fashions, may be had in our sixth floor apparel and in our accessory sections.

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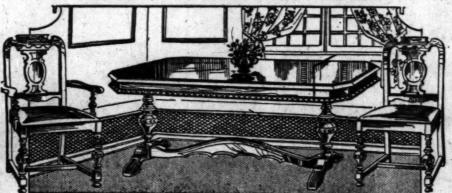
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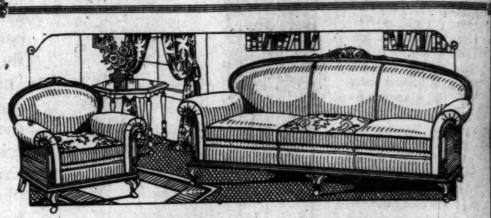


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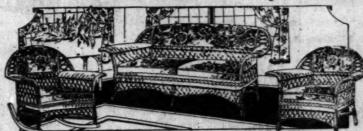
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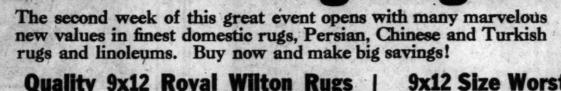
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Extra heavy, fine quality Persian rugs with long silk-like pile and natural finish. Rose, blue, mulberry and red colors. Usually sold up to \$275. Specially priced tomorrow.

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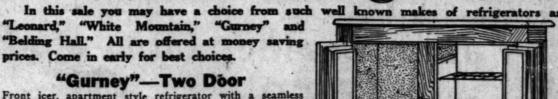


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Great April Sale of Refrigerators



Mosque Prayer Rugs

Turkish and Persian rugs in 3x4.6 to 3.6x5.6 sizes. This lot includes both an-\$19.95 tique and modern pieces. \$27.50 to

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A golden oak finished refrigerator with porcelain lined food chambers and nickel plated brass hardware. 75-pound size, \$42.75; 50-pound size, \$98.75 specially priced at......

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PRUNES, extra fancy, new jumbo (20-30 size) Santa Clara Prunes to-TEXAS SKINLESS | MELBA PEACHES, day only, 4 pounds..... \$1 LABEL TEA. 896

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NEW POTATOES, Florida white or Texas 69c red, 10 pounds... DEL MONTE APRI.
COTS, peeled, in heavy
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CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES, extra large
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SIRLOIN STEAKS, POT ROAST, Davis no bones, cured by our own special pound own special method, pound... 14c

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Made of fine quality American steel in sizes from 3½ to 6 inches long. Highly nickel plated. 38C Set, ready for use. Each... mallow eggs and cotton 15c

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MONDAY SPECIALS

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ucing Corsets or back. Also wrap-around models.

Collar and Of imported or gandy or lace. A variety of styles in dainty 95c colors. Special, set.....95c Gym For boys and girls.

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cheerful colors and patterns.
Adorably styled \$1.55
and trimmed for the
wee miss 2 to 6....

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styles and made of sturdy broad-cloths and chambrays. \$1.50

Easter Coats

A variety of authoritative stylings make these Easter coats particularly interesting to the well-dressed woman.

At \$49.75 Diagonally put together strips of satin and black Kasharine give this coat an individual air. Lining of black and white polka dot crepe de Chine. An Erminette shawl collar finishes this well tailored

At \$79.50 Three seamings of the back of this model are stitched over white Kasharine and the sleeves show openings over white. A black and white lining and collar of Monkey fur carry out the Magpie theme.

At \$69.50 Lanvin Green Twill is collared with Twin Beaver (dyed Coney) and embroidered on sleeves, pockets and back of collar with sage green French knots.

At \$79.50 A model of black and gray. Kasha trimmed with Monkey fur. The lining is of black and gray crepe de

At \$85.00 Tan Jurella exploits picollar of Twin Beaver (dyed Coney). Metal ribbon finishes the seams of crepe de Chine lining.

The Easter of twill, bound with silk braid. Double-breasted styling, with wrap-around skirt. Clever pockets, bound with braid, give this suit just the right dignified air.

A Hat of Straw Tops the Ensemble



ALL HEAD SIZES

Model sketched is in white Milan trimmed with white silk flower ornaments. Strictly tailored, and with the distinctive influence of one of the best known makers of fine hats -a model to be worn with the dressy costume or severe tailleur.

Many other models in an assortment of Spring colorings ready for Easter wear

Patent Leather Joins the Parade

ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS

A chic model of Black Patent Leather is made strictly tailored and mounted on a Spike Heel. Pumps hold greatest popularity for Easter and Spring—to be worn with both tailored and semi-dress costumes.

This model is also shown with Spanish and low Spanish heel

DAVIS-PIPTH PLOOR-NORTH,



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Wash For boys 3 to 8 Girls' Silk In becoming styles for the little girl. Clever trimmings and good colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Of tweeds, homespuns and Poirets heen.

Suits Kick pleat skirts and straight box coats. Sizes 8 to 14. Monday

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Men's—First quality silk
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stripes. Full fashioned 59c
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Flat crepe and crepe de Chine tailored in one piece, two-piece and bolero styles. Many colors and a variety of youthful trim- \$8.95





BOYS' 4-PC. SUITS, featur vest and two pairs of CO

CHANCE TO VIEW

Work of Reconstruction to Start May 31.

cial]-"Old Ironsides," as the far

high seas won en-during fame for the United States navy, may be ex-hibited at Chica-go and other great lakes ports if the fund for reconstruct in g the historic vessel is successfully

It was learned

Should the Constitution be sent to ogreat lakes many Chicago school didren now contributing to the lave Old Ironsides" fund will have opportunity to examine the equipent and fighting weapons of the vestil which restored the prestige of the nited States many in the war of

as more interested at this time in com-pleting the "Save Old Ironsides" fund than in working out an exhibition

promises at this time," Mr. Wilbur said. "Before the Constitution could many questions to be settled. I be-lieve the frigate could be towed suc-cessfully through the Welland canal into the lakes, but that is not the only question to be considered. The most important thing right now is the collection of sufficient funds to insure the estoration of the ship."

\$300,000 Raised to Date. In 1925 congress authorized the restoration of the Constitution, but

no money was appropriated for that purpose. Secretary Wilbur then ex-pressed the opinion that it would be wise to have most of the funds con-tributed by children. The campaign for \$650,000, the fund considered necessary, has been carried on by seeking small contributions from children and where she will be exhibited as a naval nuseum of the period when the frigate under full sail.

meeting defeat.

ts Children to See Vessel.

unable to state definitely great lakes cities will be can be obtained by sending a quarter

list of ports to be in an envelope addressed to "Old Iron- cast iron galley will be restored, it is DAVIS, SECRETARY

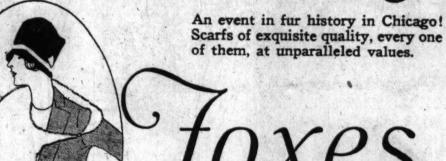
work of restoring the vessel to its original condition.

Every Detail to Be Restored.

Under plans announced by the navy secretary, the Constitution will be reconstructed and rerigged to the smallest detail of her original equipment in 1812, when she decisively whipped the Guerriere and the Java, two famous British fighting vessels. Even the old whale oil lamps and the

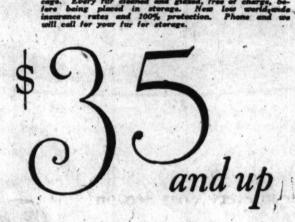
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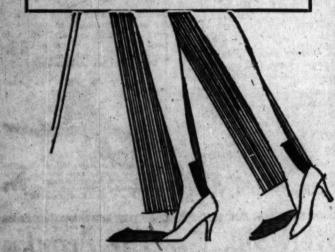
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"Delmar" Vamp-toe Hosiery is a gift which will long give pleasure. \$1.95, three pairs

The lure of Lace Clox is emphasized by their gracefulness. In sheer "Delmar" Chiffon Hosiery their loveliness is incomparable. \$1.95, \$3.95, \$5.

There are appropriate Easter Gift Boxes for the " Delmar Hosiery"



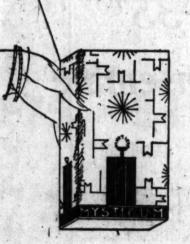
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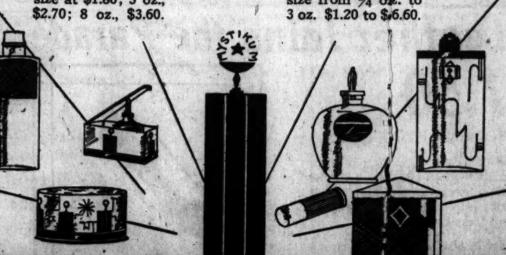
THIS well-known imported fragrance in a great variety of articles at a price much below usual.

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Mystikum toilet water. The 3 oz. size at \$1.80; 5 oz., Mystikum extracts according to size from 1/4 of. to







Two suburban homes sold at a good profit through Tribune Want Ads!

THIS is an ideal time of the year to sell a suburban a Scores of families this Spring will gratify a long-standing for a home in the suburbs. The Chicago Tribune Section, reaching most of the Chicago families whose reso sufficient to finance the purchase of a home, is the logical mushich to advertise suburban property.

Consider, for example, the excellent results related by Mine Lillian Shattoe of Glen Ellyn. Her brother sold two homes through The Tribune Want Ad Section. In each case he secured cash and made a fine profit on the deal!

If you have a homelike residence in a Chicago suburb for sale, direct route to satisfactory, speedy sales a Tribune Want Ad.

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pax reduction again and furnish a qua Ogden L. M that \$175,000,

Treasury Admits Surplus Only \$175,000,000.

Washington, D. C., April 10.-[Spe-The amount of the prospective

ar reduction gain and will ernish a quarrel etween the treas-An estimate by ting Secretary ogden L. Mills that \$175,000,000 epresents apnately the ormal surplus hich may be exars under the resent revenue w makes it appear likely that

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tax reduction in next winter's session ranging from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,

id 1926 by amounts greater than regarded as wise by the treasury, and the same sort of difference of opin-ion again promises to cause a clash between Secretary Mellon and the law

Normal expenditures he places at a total of \$3,572,000,000, the difference representing a normal surplus of about \$175,000,000.

Where Ax May Fall. Secretary Mellon is certain to recommend a reduction in tax on corporation earnings. Virtually all groups in

also put the corporation tax cut at the head of the list. A reduction from 13½ per cent to 12½ per cent would mean a loss of \$100,000,000 in revenue. This would leave a margin of only \$75,000,000 for other tax reductions under a \$175,-000,000 aggregate tax cut program. Repeal of the federal estate tax, as favored, by Secretary Mellon, would mean a loss of at least \$45,000,000 in future years. Reductions in the so-called middle surtax brackets on individual incomes, amounting to upwards of \$50.

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OPTIMISM OVER

Mr. Mills' figures are not intended to apply either to the present year or to the next fiscal year, but rather to the subsequent period when certain exist.

TOKIO, April 10.—[(P)].—Optimism as to the outcome of three power armament conference proposed by a proposed by the subsequent period when certain exist. ing scurces of revenue are exhausted.

What he describes as normal receipts in the future, if the present law is continued, will total \$3,750,000,000, according to Mr. Mills' computations.

Normal expenditures he places as a continued of the Associated Press.

> ally all his life in the Japanese navy, said it was his sincere hope that an agreement would be reached by the United States, Great Britain and Ja tion, which is causing some concern, pan, enabling them to limit, if not he expressed the opinion that every reduce, the present topheavy expenting possible must be done to cut the

Experts Must Fix Ratios.

There is a strong movement for the and figures, combined with the actual residence adjoining spread to a clump repeal of automobile, admission, and needs of each power, were presented, of wood and ignited the roof of the he felt a decision on this question of edifice.

auxiliary ship ratio should not be WHITE WIFE OF A BOY, 4, SCOLDED, reear Admiral Salto was positive Ja-

minigration at the conference.

Among the matters on which Admiral Salto said he had no opinion and which he believed should be left to experts was the proposition to combine the destroyer and cruiser tonnage in order to determine a ratio basis. The wounded Justina Pasquell, 24, a Filiphophylalities havely the control of the control o chnicalities involved in the coming pino, residing at 2111 Flournoy street, inference, the admiral said, really after he is alleged to have attempted were matters which should be left to naval experts, and since these were all scientific men he expressed the belief that they would not have much difficulty in arriving at certain definite

The same of the salleged to have attempted to attack her after breaking into her home.

Pasquell, wounded in the head, was taken to the Bridewell hospital. He

Admiral Saito expressed great ad-

miration for President Coolidge, de-claring that he agreed thoroughly with everything the President wrote in Admiral Saito, who has spent virtuhis memorandum suggesting the forth-

While some critics in Japan never II a reduction in naval expenses could have been satisfied with the Wash- be achieved, he felt sure business and ington naval agreement, it was Ad-miral Saito's opinion that no attempt mously. For that reason, he said, should be made now to tamper with Japan was going to Geneva with an the capital ship ratio as established at

Pasquell, wounded in the head, was taken to the Bridewell hospital. He is in a serious condition. Mrs. Bragado appeared at the South

Clark street police station, accompa-nied by her husband, Dominick, an employé of the postoffice, and told police she had shot Pasquell when she had awakened shortly after midnight to find him in her room. He attempted to attack her, she declared, and she seized a revolver and fired.

NOTED ZOOLOGIST DIES OSLO, Norway, April 10,-(A)-Dr. George Ossian Sars, retired professor of zoology at the University of Oslo and Inter known for his work in the zoology of ocean life, died today, aged 90.

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FATHER CLAIMS

A pistol bullet which the child's father told police had been self inflicted, fatally wounded James Cheeks, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks of Wellsburg, today. The father told authorities the child had appeared at the breakfast table in his night clothing. He was told to return to his room and dress. A few minutes later a shot was heard, and the child was found on the floor with the pistol grasped in his hands, the muzzle in his

Police Rush to City Hall

on False Burglar Alarm A night watchman, accidentally tepping on a burglar alarm in the city treasurer's office early this morning caused several squads from the de-tective bureau and Central police sta-tion to hurry to the city hall, in the belief that robbers were raiding the

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The above three are the significant Coat fabrics this season; besides Point Cashmir, Kashmirova, Roula Crepe, Faille, Jorella Cloth, Super-twill, Fancy Candia, and Cambria Cloth. The Important Furs: Eastern Mink . Pointed Wolf American Broadtail (lamb) Kolinsky - Monkey - Squirrel Pointed Fox . Ermine . Pahmi, King and Arctic Fox

Women's Coat Sections-Fourth Floor

Misses' Coat Sections-Third Floor

TRACE CO-OP IDEA TO SOVIET RUSSIA

History of \$20,000,000 mount. Concern to Be Told.

Origin, formation and expiration of the \$20,000,000 Grain Marketing company are to be the subjects of teday's nquiry by the committee of the state Baruch, close friend of President Wilard of Trade activities, according to

gigantic merger of grain companies into what was heralded as the greatest of farmers' coöperative organizations is to be told in detail—as much as it is company. After several talks the to hear today, Attorney Gold- merger became a reality.

Trace Idea to Russia.

How the germ of thought that resulted in this merger first saw daylight in Russia is the story expected from Emanuel F. Rosenbaum of the Rosen. Emanuel F. Rosenbaum of the Rosenbaum Grain corporation. This firm was one of the organizers of the Grain was one of the organizers of the Grain Warketing company.

The Grain Marketing company took over the Armour Grain company, the Rosenbaum Grain corporation and a second company.

The spokesman for soviet Russia was an American, a prominent and well known lawyer, it was explained, and while he was acting under instructions of the bolahevists he also held the interests of this country paramount. He is said to have convinced Mr. Rosenbaum that what would be good for Russia would be good for this

Mr. Rosenbaum is said then to have called together the men who were later the principals of the Grain Marketing Gone. Ferdinand Improvements

Meanwhile according to statements made in other investigations—Bernard convalescence royal physicians an-Baruch, close friend of President Wil-nounced today. The king will be exson, had been interested by others in an announcement yesterday by Attorney Benjamin F. Goldstein.

the cooperative idea concerning grain.
Mr. Baruch had broached the subject The story of the creation of this Armour Grain company.

Mr. Marcy and Mr. Rosenbaum even-

"Why did it fail?" is another matter the committee said it will investigate.

As insiders report the story, it is few smaller concerns. After a brief career the concern was declared a fail-Back in 1922 the Russian soviet govPATIENT'S DEATH Bathtub; Believed Suicide

Seek Reason for Fallure.

Edward Eagle Brown, the arbitrator, said he was convinced the acts of the Armour Grain company had not caused the failure of the cooperative company. The reason for the failure is said to be one of the reasons for the appointing of the committee of which Representative Thomas Curran is chairman, and the other members of which are Representatives Frank Ryan, John M. Lee, Frank McCarthy, and Charles Baker. Their hearing will resume at 10 o'clock this morning in the rooms of the Fort Dearborn Athletic club.

amined next week to determine the state of the malady [cancer] which

necessitated radium treatment. The bronchial pneumonia complications,

scratches and bites until help arrived.

J. T. Belting and A. T. Porter, internes, heard Buck's cries and went
to his assistance. Babicz continued to
struggle, but the internes threw a
sheet over his head, choked him into
submission, and dragged him back into
the room. They were also scratched
and bitten. The struggle was witnessed by nearly a hundred nedestrains. Gone, Ferdinand Improves BUCHAREST, Roumania, April 10.— (P)—King Ferdinand passed a good night and is entering upon a period of

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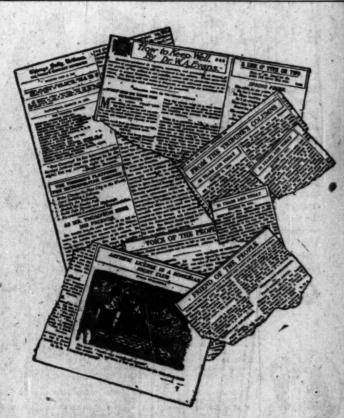
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4,000 Hear His Opening Anderson home, walked in. He was in a jovial mood and insisted on dancing Bout with Satan.

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Coats in

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

(Picture on back page.)

Back and forth across the twenty foot rostrum of a great wooden tabernacle spacious enough for use as the "big top" of the biggest circus, Billy foot rostrum of a great wooden taber-nacle spacious enough for use as the "big top" of the biggest circus, Billy stling match with his ancient foe, spirit of evil, for the salvation of souls of Aurorans. Polices and ching are pitted against the salvation of souls are pitted against the salvation of souls of Aurorans. nday started yesterday a six weeks estling match with his ancient foe,

the spirit of evil, for the salvation of the souls of Aurorans. Policis and preaching are pitted against each other in Aurora, it is said, with the tabernacle platform as the squared ring in which vice and virtue will battle to a victory or draw.

Thirty years have slipped away and much water has run under the bridge since the ex-baseball player, Sunday, stargered into the path of salvation in a mission in Chicago, he said yesterday. But his gymnastic theology is as potent, his voice as adequate, his pulpit calisthenics as peppy as of old.

4,000 Hear Sizzling Sermon.

In his sizzling sermon to the 4,000 gathered in the tabernacle yesterday afternoon, the man who accelerated the tempo of religion beyond any speed limit it had previously reached covered miles of verbal territory and indulged in one series of oral pyrotechnics after another.

in one series of oral pyrotechnics after another,

About the only topic he had left only topic had been depublic," while the congregation to the principal subject of conversation was filled with fluttering handler.

GIRL STOPS STAR BOARDER'S DANCE: HE MOVES TO CELL

(Picture on back page.)
minh McAuliffe, deputy chief fire
hal, and known during his 38
service in Chicago's fire fighting Miss Frances Anderson, 18 years old, as entertaining a caller in the fam-

the black bottom.

Miss Anderson remarked that she had no objection to Mather as a boarder, but that as an entertainer he

McAULIFFE, CHIEF

DEPUTY, RETIRES

FROM FIRE FORCE

Marshal Michael Corrigan of the downtown division, winner of a TRIB-UNE here award last month, was made acting chief deputy in McAuliffe's place by Commissioner Connery.

Cabaret Manager Robbed automobile at a steplight at 26th street and Cottage Grove avenue early yesterday two armed men jumped on the

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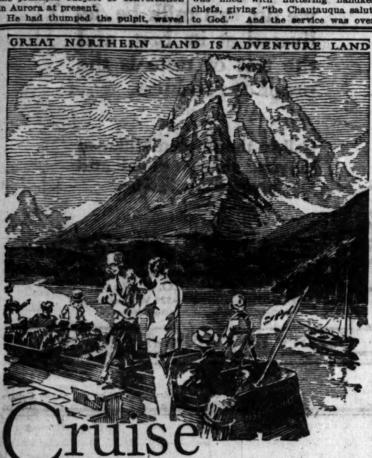
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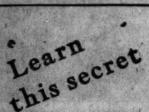
doors in Chicago and suburbs will be thrown wide out excuse so far as attendance on divine services is

Not only will

but groups in the suburbs and in outlying portions of the city and in outlying portions of the city at the Methodist ministers' meeting, fill meet. One such group will meet the Portage Park theater at Milaukee avenue and Irving Park ulevard with twenty-five churches of the such a Lenten sermon. other speakers for the week
The Rev. Frederick W.
ler, the Rev. Fred D. Stone,

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Park Baptist church, auspices go Church Federation and the Methodist Episcopal church. op Edwin H. Hughes will speak





[Episcopal] will hold Eucharistic services in the Willoughby building. The celebrant of the mass today will be the Rev. F. R. Ritchie, Christ church. At the Cathedral Shelter, 117 North Peoria street, a half hour noon service will be held, the Rev. David E. Gibson, project to charm.

Other Theater Services. Adelphi theater, 11 North Clark street, Missouri synod Lutherans, Dr. W. H. T. Dau, Valparaiso, Ind.,

La Salle theater, 110 West Madison street, United Lutherans, Dr. Simon Peter Long, speaker. Cort theater, 132 North Dearborn

Cort theater, 132 North Dearborn street, Evangelical synod, President Samuel D. Press, Eden theological seminary, speaker.

Erlanger theater, 127 North Clark street, Moody Memorial church, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, speaker.

Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, Faith players, religious drama, "St. Claudia." Evanston Y. M. C. A., dinner, 6:30; address, 7:15; Dr. George Craig Stewart, "The Tri-

George Craig Stewart, "The Tri-umphant Spirit."

At the Methodist ministers' meeting,

Woman's Cries and Her Dog Rout Moron Invader

A moron who hid in the home of Mrs. Margaret Kilbourn, 760 Uhland street, last night, and attempted to attack her when she returned, was frightened away by her screams and by the attacks of Mopy, her small dog. Police searched the neighborhood, but failed to find the man

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was badly battered and half a dozen



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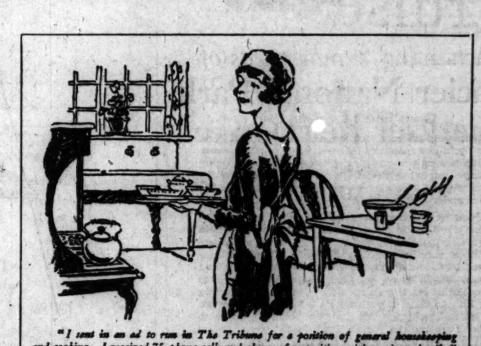
How it's produced on the farm-immediately cooled-kept cool on its trip to our bottling plant-kept cool on our delivery wagon-delivered to you cool and in perfect condition.

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Lowden Picks Committee of 6 Leaders for Task.

ne woman and five men, each a na-nally known leader, will form the sonnel of a special committee to dy the subject of pardons, paroles, i treatment of the criminal at penal ns, under auspices of the

Plans for the inquiry have been nder way for several months on the art of the commission. Former Gov. nk O. Lowden of Illinois selected committee, which includes: CLARK HOWELL, editor of the At-

CHARLES S. WHITMAN, president the American Bar association, for-governor of New York, and a trus-

ARNOLD BENNETT HALL, presiof the University of Oregon and MRS. JESSIE D. HOLDER, superin-

Women and sole American GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE of Balti-

METROPOLITAN FINDS TITIAN PORTRAIT ONCE

New York, April 10.—[Special.]—A litian masterpiece, the portrait of Al-onso d'Este, duke of Ferrara, char-cterized by Director Edward Robinson ed at from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,-

ings by Titian, however, have been valued as high as a million dollars, notably the "Venus and Adonis" and

"Sacred and Profane Love."
Until a little over a year ago, whe the painting turned up in Paris, it had been believed that it had been lost early in the eighteenth century in a fire that consumed the south gallery of the royal castle at Madrid.

form of our antiquated criminal codes is undoubtedly a most urgent and important thing to do, Mr. Lowden said in discussing the proposed task of the

"But," he added, "the application of correct principles of punishment and the proper administration of laws regarding the convicted criminal even more important.

"I do not attempt to forecast what however, feel assured that their report men well qualified for the task and

Dr. Louis N. Robinson of Pennsylvania, who will act as secretary for the committee, will make a three months' study of penal and correctional systems in England, Belgium, Holland and Germany, Mr. Lowden

FLOOD RECEDES: KANSAS WHEAT

of rivers returning to their banks, and a muddy de

BADLY DAMAGED Kas., which spread out over thousands

Was the Neosho river at Parsons.

From northeastern Oklahoma into which these two streams flow, came reports of overflows into lowlands, but the crest of the flood was believed reached, with little further anxiety felt.

At Chickasha, in southern Oklahoma, the overflowing of which in the last few days caused the loss of 17 lives and great damage to growing crops appeared tonight to have concluded their orgy of destruction. Reports from affected sections told of the control of the flood was believed reached, with little further anxiety felt.

At Chickasha, in southern Oklahoma, the Washita river, which yesterday fell more than a foot, had risen again today, when waters from swollen Kansas today destruction. Reports from affected sections told of the flood was believed reached, with little further anxiety felt.

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No estimates of the total crop of the last two days.

No estimates of the last two days.

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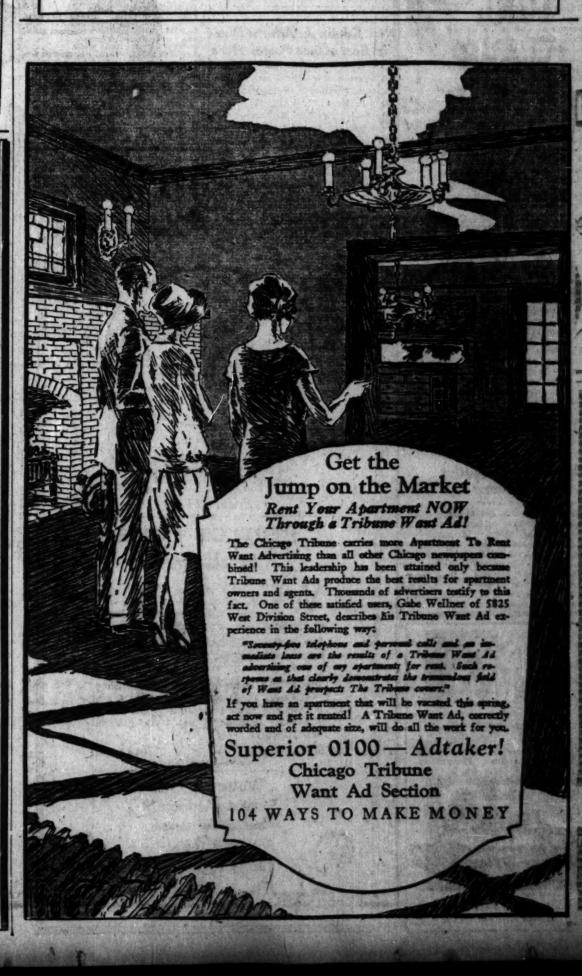
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Holy Week Promises Him Radio Delights.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Palm Sunday yesterday, Holy week and Easter before us, with its heritage of rich and impressive music—thus are we again deeply indebted to those responsible for and those taking part in these broadcasts.

tay, through W-G-N, 11 to 2:05 p. m., Cardinal Mundelein among others of-sciating, with St. Mary of the Lake oir in age old chants and respon choral nusic in early ecclesiastical nodes, made this a broadcast of more than ordinary consequence.

Central church, KYW, with its admirable choir in a special musical program, and, once again the familia Eddie Galbreth to Be voice of poetical-philosophical Dr Frederick F. Shannon.

People's Liberal church, WBCN choir of course, and the Rev. R. A. White, whose familiar voice also is the herald of something practical and

ple's church, WQJ-WMAQ, with

People's church, WQJ-WMAQ, with choir, the widely known organist, Clarence Eddy, the Rev. Preston Bradley in the rostrum, and members of the Izaak Waiton league as guests.

Roxy and his company of singers, with both organ and orchestra background, WJZ-KYW, 1 p. m., were heard in a sacred program that was pleasing and creditable.

Two string trios figured prominently from 2 to 3 p. m.: The Shasanbi trio, Lyon & Healy program, W-G-N, in ensemble and solo numbers; the Beethoven trio, WQJ-WMAQ, in a program by several composers, including Beethoven.

Due to an enticing recital downtown, which drew me away from the set from 3 to 6, 1 did not hear Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano soloist, Chicago Philharmonic orchestra concert, W-G-N, 3 to 5, and others whose programs I am sure their radio audiences enjoyed.

In Kathryn Meisle, contralto, from New York, W-G-N, 8:15 to 9:15, we have another splendid Chicago voice to add to our list. This singer halls from the Chicago Civic Opera com-Her early oratorio selections ed her as a brilliant coloratura contralto, while her later group songs showed her as a legato singer, full voiced, rich, lovely.

DR. A. K. KRAUSE TO SPEAK HERE Marie Sweet, soprano, and Maud Watterworth, harpist, with Rhea Shelters at the piano, will be heard at the Lyon & Healy recital broadcast this Miss Sweet will sing "Russian Night-ingale," by Josten; "The Look," by Leeds Mitchell; "Sleep, Little Tired Eyes," by Spear; and "April Children."

week will hear

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is editor of the a graduate of Amherst college in the Review of Tuberculosis. Any sted in hearing him may do ng in touch with Mrs. Theo-achs, superintendent of the uberculosis institute.

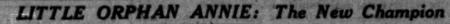
College for Women; Elizabeth, Olivet college. Two other children, Mrs. E.

PALM KISSING AND BLESSING SERVICES HELD

One Irishman Battles Three Robbers and Wins

a Irishman proved more than a pesterday for three youthful the who held up Edward Kelly, 31 Illinois street. Wriggling out a tangle of arms and legs he is knife held by one of the trio tabbed him in the abdoman. Posan Robert Merrick of the Chicago ue station arrived and captured Paroni, 16, of 865 Milton avenue.













(Monday, April 11.)

Heard on W-G-N Today

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DDIE GALBRETH, tenor of "The

well known musical comedy star,

pearing in Mac Sattley's half-hour

will be the feature artist ap-

MARIE SWEET. [Beidler Photo.]

ioon between 2:30 and 3 o'clock.

by Carey. Miss Watterworth will play "Song Without Words," by Dubez;

"The Last Rose of Summer"; "Patrouille," by Hasselmans; and "Shone

The meeting of the Government club will be broadcast during the W-G-N Woman's club period this afternoon at

. The speaker at the meeting which

in East; Once Pastor Here

The Rev. Edwin A. Adams, paster for 34 years of the Bethlehem Congre-

gational church here, died yesterday at Walpole, Mass., his home. He was 90 years old. The Rev. Mr. Adams was

nerung," by Hahn,

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

hotel, will be Maj. Donald B. Sanger, U. S. A., who will talk on "The Per-manence of Government." Copies of his talk may be obtained from W-G-N

At 5:54 this afternoon Louis Rosen feld of Crane Technical high school will

give a "Clean Up Campaign" talk.
At 10 a. m. Mrs. Mand R. Jacobs will

give a talk on the Garfield Park con servatory.

Monday being silent night in Chicago, W-G-N will sign off at 7 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[Wave length. 303 meters.]
PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.
9 to 10 a m.—Dignet of day's news. Discussion of svents.
11:30 to 11:57 a. m.—Home management period. "Easter Baskets."

3 to 3:30 p. m.—W.G.N Woman's club. The Government club. 5 to 5:20 p. m.—Lesson in correct English by Colletta Deirana.

10 to 10:10 a. m.-Talk on Garfield park

LOCAL PROGRAMS

rogram. 10-WHT [400]. Studio program. 12

ist. Mr. Fay will 10:10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shut

sing "Every- 11 to 11:30 a. m .- MacSattley and his merry-

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"Hello, Suwanee." Mac Sattley
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1 to 11:30 a. m.—MacSattley and his merry
that is 12:40 p. m.—Children's story hour.
12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by
the Drake concert ensemble and the
Blackstone string ouintet.
2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital.
3:30 to 4 p. m.—Tea time musicals by
Marshall Pield tea room orchestra.
4 to 4:30 p. m.—Spike Hamilton's Opera Club
orchestra.

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7:30-WSUI [493], lowa City.

S-WRD [191], New York: Music, also:
S-WRAF [491], New York: Music, also:
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WHAD [573], Milwaukee, Organ.
S-WHO [536], Des Moines, Band; vocal.
S-WJE [517], Detroit, Studio program,
S-WSB [428], Atlanta, Minstreis.
S-WSB [428], Atlanta, Minstreis.

8:30—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Orches-

(Standard Time Throughout.)

Mother of L. A. Busby, Traction Chief, Is Dead

Mrs. Margaret Quigley Busby, 93
years old, died yesterday at the nome
of her son, L. A. Busby, 420 Roscoe
street, president of the Chicago City
railways. She had been ill for several
weeks. Mrs. Busby came to Chicago
in 1899 from Cadiz, O. Funeral services will be held at the residence today
at 4 p. m. Burial will be in Cadiz.

DR. LEIGH K. PATTON, 39 years old, died yesterday at Albuquerque, N. M. He was the son of Dr. Joseph M. Patton of 336 South Hoyne avenue. Funeral services will be held at the family residence Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Rosehill came-



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organ; markets. 10—WCFL [491], Municipal program, 12-Summer"; "Pat-sums; and "Shone ones, 12-Music; talks, 16:30-MJD [370]. Organ, 11-Wom-an's hour, 12-Orchestra, 18:30-MJD [370].

12-WWAE [242]. Music. 1:30-WMAQ [448]. Musical Rev. Edwin A. Adams Dies 2-WayD [370]. Chil

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DEATH NOTICES

NGLEWOOD COMMANDERY. NO. 59, E. T.—Burtis L. French passed away Saturday, April 9. Commandery services at Mount Greenwood cemetery. Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Knights will leave Englewood Masonic temple at 1:30 p. m.

HUGH C. HOBINSON, COMMANDER.

AINSWORTH — Anna Ainsworth, 10800 S. Hale-av., April 9, 1927, wife of the late Edward Ainsworth, sister of Otto and Fred Weiris and Mrs. Bertha Fredericks. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. Member of Englewood lodge, No. 191, L. A. to B. of B. T.

mation call Cicero 80 or Euclid 7628.

CABL—Mrs. Clara Carl, April 8, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace Jories, Mrs. B. C. Mellon, Mrs. F. E. Aclin, Mr. Med Carl, and Mrs. Hazel Oberndorff. Fineral from chapel, 3848 Madison-st., Tuceday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m., to Forest Home. O. E. S. services by Paragon chapter. No. 557.

CUNNINGHAM—Alice E. Cunningham, April 10, late of 1233 N. Deaphorn-st., beloved daughter of George and Emily Cunningham, loving sister of Bernadine. Funeral Tuceday, April 12 at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clarkest. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Job's Daughters Bethel, No. 7, and Lincolar's Review Order of Maccabees.

DAVIS—Walter L. Davis, April 10, 1927, of 5557 Drexel-av.; beloved husband of Alice K. Davis; brother of Oscar N. and Belle Davis, Mrs. Ella J. Clough and Mrs. Joseph J. Dowling of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral services Tucsday at 8 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment Oskalooss, Lowa.

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OSSES ISSUE 27 TEMPORARY RADIO LICENSES

Four Illinois Stations Are Included in List.

Washington, D. C., April 16.—[Special.]—Four Illinois radio stations—WCBD at Zion, WKBS at Galesburg, WRM, the University of Illinois station, and WLBI at Wenona—are included in the twenty-seven stations which have been granted temporary predeasting permits pending final action of the federal radio commission on their applications for permanent licenses.

The new radio law allowed the holders of broadcasting licenses a sixty day grace period in which to obtain new licenses. This period expires on April 24.

Temporary operating permits will be

KFKU, Lawrence, Kas., 275.1

WLBL, Stevens Point, Wis., 277.6 Baby Peggy Vacations WMAL, Washington, D. C., 293.9

WSBT, South Bend, Ind., \$15.6

WHO, Des Moines, Ia., 526 meters. WOW, Omaha, Neb., 526 meters. KSDU, St. Louis, Mo., 545.1 meters.

BOY IN SKIRTS AND WOMAN, 63, HELD FOR THEFT

The oddest pair of shoplifters ever encountered by police were lodged in cells yesterday. They were Mrs. Emma Scherer, 63 years old, 1823 North Halsted street, and Earl Rothfane, 16 years old, who wore girls garments and masqueraded as Mrs. Scherer's granddaughter.

The two were shopping in the lingerie department of a State street store Saturday when they were suspected by Miss Tessie Sullivan, a store detective, who took them into custody. She found a \$40 gown concealed in the supposed granddaughter's dress,

Mrs. Scherer was held at the Harrison street station on charges of larceny and the boy was taken to the Juvenile home. Both are thought to have been responsible for a number

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MRS. VAN HISE, WIDOW OF UNIVERSITY LEADER. IS DEAD AT MADISON

Mrs. Alice Bushnell Van Hise, widow f the late Charles R. Van Hise, for 15 years president of the University Wisconsin, died at her home here today, after an illness of five years.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Unitarian church.

28 Schools Chairman. with interment at Forest Hill ceme

Mrs. Van Hise was born in Union

April 24.

Temporary operating permits will be issued to all operating stations which have applied as rapidly as the applications can be handled.

Among the stations to which licenses were issued are:

WTAQ. Eau Claire, Wis., 254.1

Here on Vaudeville Stage

(Picture on back page.) Baby Peggy, who is 8 years old and WCAL, Northfield, Minn., 336.9 has been working in the movies since she reached the mature age of 20 WDAF, Kansas City, Mo., 365.6 months, arrived in Chicago yesterday to fill a vaudeville engagement of a KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., 374.8 week. She is accompanied by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John WHAZ, Troy, N. Y., 379.5 meters.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo., 440.9 meters.

WMC Memphis, Tenn., 499.7 meters. a month to make a series of two reel

ALDERMEN ROUT KING GEORGE IN SLATE MAKING

as Schools Chairman.

BY CARL WARREN. West Palm Beach, Fla., April 10.—
[Special.]—King George and his proBritish influence in Chicago's school
system, however potent that may be,
suffered a severe setback today at the
hands of the organization committee
of the newly elected city council. Sitting in their shirt sleeves on



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FREE-beautifully illustrated booklets describing fully the finest vacation playgrounds in America - places you have always wanted to see and most of them unlike anything else in the world.

The Overland Route is the first transcontinental railroad. Today it serves more of the West than any other line. Our travel experts have actually visited these places. Let them show you how to get the most for your travel dollar; how inexpensive is a trip to all or any one of these wonderlands on an independent or escorted tour.

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Balaban & Katz Entertainment

The Chicago Theatre—always the blazer of trails into new lands of entertainment—always the center of innovations and revelations-invariably the model for all other theatres in America—has made another startling step in advance which will challenge the admiration of the whole theatrical world.

The new form of entertainment inaugurated last week in this Wonder-Theatre is called—Orchestral Productions in which the fine ability of the massive orchestra is combined with stage creations in such a way that the audience is kept continually on the alert. There isn't an uninteresting instant.

There are no idle moments. There are no interludes. Your interest is kept to fever pitch. Surprise follows surprise in such rapid, smooth succession that you must center your undivided attention on the stage or miss something worth while. It is a demonstration of cooperative theatrical art that has never been done in this country.

The magnificent orchestra under the the masterly leadership of H. Leopold Spitalny, thus assumes newer and greater significance. It has the utmost opportunity to show the full character of its art. The musicians are now more than musicians. They are important characters in the performances. And what an orchestra! There is nothing like it in America.

You should have been at the Chicago last week. You should have heard the applause. Far from being perfunctory or incidental, the applause became a feature. It was enthusiastic to a degree, and we knew beyond all doubt that we had struck the popular fancy.

This innovation is epochal in motion-picture theatre history. It again proves beyond peradventure the preeminence of the Chicago Theatre in all the world of theatres.

We want to see you at the Chicago—the sooner the better. Come this week - TODAY - we want you to pass on this innovation. We want you to know why the Chicago Theatre is often spoken of as the fountain-head of new ideas. Will you come?

> Here is the Performance we have prepared for you THIS WEEK:

"ORCHESTRAL PRODUCTION"

H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY, Musical Director, has created another dazz lighting effects and surprises galore, in enpressions of Grand Opera 7ith Stupendous Stage Moments RUDY WIEDOEFT

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Late of "Greenwich Village Follie

JOHN BARRYMORE

As Francois Villon. Lover. Adventurer. Humorist, in "The Beloved Rogue"

BALABAN & KATZ

Bypaths in fashion— the discoveries of Paris. And in each delightful instance they are here, too, with all their orig-inal chic.



neckpiece worn with the tailored suit. Stone marten, \$67.50 to \$90; Baum marten, \$87.50 to

Fourth Floor, East.



worn to fill in the neck-line of the topcoat. \$3.50.

First Floor, North.



sports, and idealized, Chanel's pearl (syn-thetic) buckle belt of moire ribbon. \$3.50. First Floor, North.



sprays, thistle flowers in deltinted crystal. \$10 to \$25 each, accord-

Fifth Floor, North.



Paris dances in bright ed to order.) \$12

hird Floor, South

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It's Easter Now

TN budding leaf and flower—and in the clothes consciousness of every smart woman—though still the day's a short distance away. Included in her wardrobe plans, and sure of beauty of material and the latest

A Coat of Satin or Kashmir \$135 and \$175 Both Are Softly Collared in Fur

The one of kashmir has a long collar of ermine to make luxurious the straight line and tailored details. Green, tan. Sketched, left. \$175. A double collar of ermine matches insets of lightweight crepella which also serves for lining for the black satin coat. Sketched, center. \$135.

The Georgette Frock Is Buckled Into Chic, \$65

Draped at side is the tiered skirt of this frock, lovely in rose beige, navy and black.

A Round Neckline and New Tightened Hipline

From one shoulder in the back a loose panel drapes, giving graceful "movement" to this frock.

Costume Suit of Tricot With a Silk Blouse, \$50

Striped with lustrous white thread is the woolen fabric. The blouse in red, white, French blue.

> This "Soft" Suit Has a Sports Air

The blouse is charmingly trimmed in small buttons down the front of wide box tucks.

A Coat

Negligee

Lace and

Chiffon Over a

Satin Slip

ONE of the most

gees of the season is

this "coat" of creamy

Margot-pattern lace

When worn with

the under-slip of

satin crepe the effect

is luxurious in lovely

colorings and simple

The slip sketched ties in a large bow in front and is priced at \$15.75. Other slips

are \$6.75 to \$11.50.

Third Floor, North.

in chic style.

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The Pajama

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Buttons Into

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Trousers

HIS idea is es-

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Georgette which fashions these gar-

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The lovely grace-ful waistline is a

softly arranged

girdle under a deep

Plain color straps

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hold the sleeves

and also bind the edges. The color-

ings are in striking

designs. \$26.75.

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THE choice of the Easter hat has ▲ a "charm about it," and is amazingly successful and easy when selection is made from the many chic hats, from very large to very small, in The French Shop.



our reproductions are beautifully individual. Note the three hats sketched. All in Easter colorings and the newest combinations. Many styles at \$25.



THERE are ballibuntl and Milans. with tailored trimmings. The newest large hats of exaggerated size, with bands of flowers; while to contrast are tiny close-fitting shapes, with bit of lace and violets. Very smart, too, are the medium-brimmed hats of hair, hemp, braids and straws.

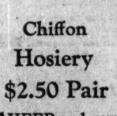
French Shop, Fifth Floor, South



The Sandal \$16.50

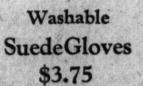
THE open shank sandal with braided leather vamps gives tai-lored effect with trim heels. Roseblush and beige, black, green and red with white.

Third Floor, South



SHEER and very clear, this Easter hosiery has picot edge at the top. It is full-fashioned and reinforced at heel and sole with lisle interlining.

First Floor, North



IMPORTED and in the distinguished slip-on style. In seven light colors, \$3.75 pair. This glove is one-clasp type with contrasting hem, \$3 pair.

First Floor, North.



New Models Arrive in Mme. Irene Corsets

'HE "all-in-one" garment-\$15is hand-woven elastic with center panels of broche, boned to give a flattening effect. The brassiere top is in Jersey weave. Sketched, left.

The clasp-around girdle \$12.50 adapted to the stout figure. Of heavy elastic panels and front and back of broche. Reinforced bands of elastic at the hips prevent slipping and give a firm contour. Sketched, right.

The semi-stepin—\$12.50—pliably molds the figure. Front and back of lustrous peach-color satin lightly boned, and sides of silk elastic. Sketched, center.

Third Floor, East



Slender Costume Of Spring Princess Slips \$4.75

ONE very simple tailored has cluster of s flowers for de tion, the other elal rate with creatinted lace, and bo of very heavy f crepe de Chine. In pastel shade

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"Le Mien" Perfume Is a New

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MARQUETTE BEATS AQUINAS FOR K. OF C. CAGE TITLE WINTRY BLASTS

FALL, 13-12, IN

Smith's Basket Wins Fast Battle.

Final Standings

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rought the score to 8 to 7 at termined.

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The second half was a beautiful rune of defensive ball by both teams. Seplak tied the score with a foul called on McGrath and Mehalek sent tharquette into the lead with the first short shot of the game. Seplak added sucher point on another foul by McGrath, and then Sweeney, blocky little rund, who had been playing a whale if a floor game, tied the count for the floor game, tied the count for the floor game, tied the count for the lead and the floor game, tied the count for the lead and the floor game, tied the count for the lead and the floor game floor game, tied the floor game floor ga

Marquette Stalls to Victory.

The second overtime period was a with more interchanges of the After two minutes Mehalek tried wanty foot shot from one side, and add. But Smith, waiting under the state took the ball off the backboard farting off Nach, who was been as

at, took the ball off the backboard aghting off Nash, who was hangen his neck, reached up and deed it carefully in the net.

The moment later Hooker, dribbling a the floor, collided with Sweeney, the referee called a double foul armissed and Sweeney made his making the score 13 to 12. Mark, as usual, took the ball on the and, despite Aquinas' desperate ting, held it to the finish.

The other conditions the margin core might have been wider, as or less pushing and holding was ball outsides when Marked and half it seemed Aquinas was the ball outsides when Marked and more claim to it.

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ST. LOUIS SOCCER

Wins Semi-final Match in Cup Play.

hand, Hooker, four of whose shots rolled off the basket's rim when it seemed they were in, casually stole passes half a dozen times, and exactly six times Smith tipped the ball off line when Nash shot.

Sparts Leads Play.

The local side had the largest percentage of play, but the Sparta forward seemed unable to play together. Vaughn and Erbe, the Miller full backs, repulsed many an attack, and when they let a Sparta forward set backs, repulsed many an attack, and when they let a Sparta forward get by Bartnett took care of him. The Bohemian defense was also good and Hjulian, the goalle, made some clever

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đ	Other scores:

BETHLEHEM BEATS NEWARK.

Mon Talisman Captures

75,000 Franc Prix Juigne PARIS, April 10.—(P)—E. Marpinez
De Hoz's Mon Talisman won the Prix
Juigne, a stake valued at 75.000
francs, at Longchamps today. The
distance of the race was 2,100 meters.
Baron Edouard De Rothschild's Chateau Palmer was second and Simon
Guthmann's Le Polisson third. Prime
Minister, owned by A. K. Macomber.
well known American sportsman, was
fourth. Mon Talisman won easily by
three lengths. He paid 62 for 10 in
the betting.

Sports Events Today



HEADED FOR NATIONAL SOCCER TITLE

The Sparta A. C. soccer team yesterday won the western semi-net or right), front row, are: J. Kra-other beating in defeating the Ben Millers of St. Louis, 1 to 0. The Sparta players (left to right), front row, are: J. Kra-other beating in the second of the The Sparta A. C. soccer team yesterday won the western semi-final of the natio bec, J. Hjulian, J. Cerveney. Rear row: Kratchvil, Pavlicek, Walker, Hlavaty, Nevzkla, Turek, A. Burger, J. Burger.



The Ben Millers fought hard to defeat the Sparta eleven yesterday, but couldn't break through the Chicagoans' defense line. The St. Louis players were especially adept in heading the ball in their attempt to

New York, April 10.—[Special.]— The Bethlehem eleven eliminated Newark from the national soccer cup competition by winning a hard fought eastern semi-final match today, 1 tolo. McNamara and Aerts Win Paris Bike Race on Points

PARIS. April 10.—Reggie McNa- a lap during the early morning hours yesterday, but McNamara and Aeris, by careful riding, cluffy to their slim margin for victory.

The men covered 1,931 miles, representing 12,766 circuits of the track.
During the race 704 special sprint prizes, amounting to 237,000 francs, were offered by spectators. Pete Van Kempen of Holland won 30,000 francs in these extra dashes.

The race gripped French sport fans

Changing Cage Rules Causes Rules Causes Fans' Protest New York, April 10.—(49)—Action of the joint basketball rules committee in

restricting the dribble in the amateu game to a single bounce caused a sti

perhaps the most drastic in the 40 year life of the game. That it has been under consideration for some time, however, is shown by the official guide for 1926-27, which says, under the sig-nature of Oswald Tower of Andover, Mass., the editor:

Hope to Eliminate Rough "Restricting the dribble still has many supporters who urge that the dribble be limited to one bounce. This is too radical a change, however, to overwhelmingly in favor of it, and there is no indication at present that

meeting here yesterday the committee voted unanimously for the change. Reasons given were that it would "eliminate roughness and annument "eliminate roughness and encourage team play." Under the new rule a player would be forced to pass or shoot for the basket, rather than to drib-

DR. NAISMITH UNFAVORABLE. Lawrence, Kas., April 10.—(P)—Dr. James Naismith, who invented the game of basketball back in the late game of basketball back in the late '90's, believes restriction of the dribble of in basketball to a single bounce, as announced in a ruling by the joint basketball rules committee in New tork last night, is decidedly a back ward step. Dr. Naismith is professor of physical education at Kannas university here.

Commenting on the statement by the

versity here.

Commenting on the statement by the rules committee that the change was adopted to eliminate roughness and to enourage team play, the inventor of the game said:

"The dribble in the game as played in the west has not brought on excessive roughness. Perhaps in the east it has been different."

Webb got into the scoring for the third time when he led off in the ninth with a single. Wilson, Grimm, and Hartnett did the same, and then the rally died down.

The Cubs departed for Chicago to-night, and tomorrow noon they'll don their new uniforms for a workout on Wrigley field.

d'Hiver.

The winning team piled up a total of 484 points, 268 more than the Van Denhove brothers of Belgium, who finished second. The two teams had a one lap advantage over the remainder of the REGGIE Menankana field. Monamara lame Photo. The victory of the American veteran and his partner was a popular one and Aerts took the lead Friday when they lapped the field after a terrific ing features of the race.

Kempen of Hollahd won swyou it as in these extra dashes.

The race gripped French sport fans as no other event in recent years. Throughout the week the galleries have been filled to overflowing and the fashionable world of Paris has filled the boxes every evening to see the riders pedal around the track.

Officials estimated that 10,000 fans were turned away nightly during the six days of the long grind.

The victory of the American veteran and his partner was a popular one with the French fans, as McNamara's great riding was one of the outstanding fourth with 916. Dr. Frey's quintet was fourth with 916, and F. H. Huseman's team broke 900 for fifth place.

BLUES HUMBLE CUBS IN FINAL EXHIBITION, 7-4

McCarthy's Squad Will Arrive Home Today.

afternoon, but the second of the only two games played in what should have been

a series of five.

Jones Does Some Hurling.

Then Percy Lee Jones, strutting with midseason dignity, came forth and southpawed through three rounds without undue excitement. Percy Lee was inclined to be wild, but his record was besmirched with only one tally. Even this run would not have happened if Hartnett had not failed to notice a man coming home on a double. Then Percy Lee Jones, strutting with

Andy Messenger, a tall, methodical cuss, who has had his cup of coffee in the majors, threw the full nine rounds against the Cubs and didn't give them much to suit their fancy. He had control, a fair curve, and an exasperating Later in the same year he was slow hall and knew how to use them.

much to suit their fancy. He had control, a fair curve, and an exasperating slow ball and knew how to use them.

Webb Returns as Hitter.

The battle restored Earl Webb to the status of a hitter, and it is to be hoped that he does not slip into another period of inactivity. On the coast he hit consistently, but on the eastward tour subsided in a manner distasteful to the coast he form the coast he hit fought all comers. He was finally defeated Oct. 25, 1904, by Jimmy Britt at San Francisco. pass or shoot an to drib.

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(P)—Dr. ted the he late dribble rossing the plate.

Meanwhile the Cubs had grabbed only one run in the fourth on hits by Heathcote and Webb. They scored again in the sixth on safe smacks by the same pair. Then the Blues notched their last run in the home sixth off Jones, a pass, a hit, and double steal with a size.

Webb got into the scoring with a size.

Let the was finally double that San Francisco.

Fought Yanger Twice.

During his career in the ring Corbett fought two Chicago boxers. In 1900, the year before he won his title, he boxed ten rounds to a draw with Benny Yanger, who now is a boxing instructor at the Chicago Athletic association, and a few weeks later he met Yanger again and was defeated in eight rounds.

In 1901, after he won his title from McGovern, Corbett knocked out Eddie Santry of Chicago in two rounds.

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FORCE HOSE TO USE 3 PITCHERS

Hold Last Drill in Cleveland Today.

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A Knockout

Corbett, Old

Feather Ring

Denver, Colo., April 10.—[U.P.]—oung Corbett, who knocked out

well. He made his young consert.

Young Corbett,
Terrible Terry Mc
Govern in two
rounds in 1901 to
win the world's

He dropped dead tonight in front

of a downtown theater in view of hundreds of par-

in the ring in 1897.

SAMMY MANDRILL

Champ, Dies

which opened on
March 15 against
the Shreveport
Sporta During the period they have
lost six and tied one.

Because of the wintry blasts which
swept across Swayne field, Schalk and
Casey Stengel, the Hens' manager,
each used three pitchers, none of whom
got into any trouble attributable to
arctic conditions.

Sox Employ Three Pitchers.

Bert Cole started for the Sox and allowed one hit each in the second and third innings. Homer Blankenship was next and gave up one blow in each of his three appearances. He permitted the only Toledo score in the sixth, when Maguire walked and old Bobby Veach sent one to the wall in right center for two bases. Jacobs pitched the last three rounds and allowed one hit in the ninth.

in the ninth.

The club left tonight for Clevels

The club left tonight for Cleveland, where, if meteorological readings are to be believed, they will spend tomorrow indoors wondering if the rain and cold will prevent the opening with the Indians Tuesday.

Al Thomas, who is slated to open the season for the Sox, isn't afraid of the cold if it isn't too severe, and therefore continued to be looked upon as the one best bet for the initial ceremonies regardless of climatic conditions.

Moore Whiffs Three Times. Manager Schalk welcomed the close game today. He considered the one game today. He considered the one point lend the Hens had on his boys for a few minutes an ideal tuning up situation for a training season windup. The right field bugaboo popped up again today, however, for Randy Moore, the leading nominee, struck out the first three times he was up.

The only departure in the lineup this afternoon from that scheduled for the Tuesday opener, with the exception of the pitcher, was at shortstop, where Bill Hunnefield worked instead of Roger Peckinpaugh.

Schwab, Swiss Walker, Sets Mark for 25 Kilometers

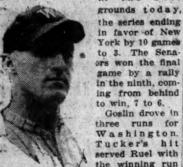
BERLIN, April 10.—[U. P.]—A new rorld's record for walking 25 kilome-ers was established here by the Swiss hampion, Schwab, who covered the tistance in 2 bours 5 minutes 123-5 econds.

Heydler Names N. L. Umpires for **Opening Games**

SENATORS BEAT GIANTS, 7-6, IN LAST OF SERIES

Tucker's Hit Scores Ruel with Winning Run.

lew York, April 10.-The Giants nators ended their spring series at the Polo



BALTIMORE, 4; PHILS, 2.

Baltimore, Md., April 10.-(A)-Leo th the Baltimore Orioles today by nings of today's game with the delphia ... 000 001 001-2 6 1 more ... 020 020 00°-4 6 2 teries-Willoughby Decstur and Jon-Earnshaw, Skidmore and Lake. REDS, 5; INDIANS, 3.

Cincinnati, O., April 10.—(P)—Cincinnati handed Cleveland a 5 to 3 setback here today by bunching its hits in the early innings. The Reds gained three run lead at the end of the hird, and Rixey and Nehf protected.

Aferica Levach, Miller, Karr and L. Sew-Rixer, Nehf and Hargrave, Picinich. NEWARK, 7; MACKS, 3.

wark, N. J., April 10,-[Special.]

YANKS, 4; ROBINS, 3, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 10.-(P)-Bat-

JERSEY CITY, 6; BRAVES, 4. Jersey City, N. J., April 10.—[Special.]—Jersey City rallied in the closing innings to defeat Boston Nationals, 6 to 4, here today. The local club

BROWNS, 3; CARDS, 1.

SMITTY-ONE STEP AHEAD OF THE BOSS



In the Wake The News

Tucker's hit DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

A T the summer night concerts in the Exposition building on the lake front, from July to August, 1884, Monday night was "Chicago composers' night," and Chicago musicians conducted their own compositions musicians conducted their own com-positions, and we were supplied with ice cream, cake, sandwiches, and real Schlitz Milwaukee at 15 cents a bottle?

We were shirts that buttoned up the back?—0. D. R. Ladies became resigned to old age white hair, spectacles, and knitting at

and Rixey and Nehf protected Young men were told each cigaret steady was a "coffin nail "?-L. H. B., Bloom-

and ask the privilege of making a hair watch chain for dad from mother's hair?-Glad, Deerfield, Ill.

and mother would place a stick of buque, Ia.

Every bedroom boasted a commod rallies in the seventh and eighth on which rested a huge water bowl, a W., Kansas City, Mo.

Cardinals to three hits today and won, 3 to 1. An error by Bing Miller on Hafey's double in the second inning enabled Les Bell to score the Cardiattendance down. Score:

DETROIT WINS, 14 TO 3.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 10.-(49) of nine bases on balls and five Oklahoma City errors to defeat the Indians of the Western league, 14 to 3, here today. Detroit was outhit, ten to eight giving nine bases on balls. The Tigers left for St. Louis tonight.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HABYEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP! A.B.C. Singles

We made crepe paper lamp shades for We made crepe paper lamp shades for go into second place among the indi-our kerosene lamps!—H. V., Downers vidual leaders. Liepe started with counts of 215 and 203, but got ten

On hearing the sound of the gong store-keepers on Milwaukee avenue rushed to the front of their stores to see the driver of fire insurance patrol No. 7 (Division and Marshfield) "letting out" tournament. his big team of rangy blacks on a run to an alarm?-M. M. C.

to an alarm?—M. M. C.

The town pump on the sidewalk had a heavy iron dipper attached by a chain, and we partook of a cool drink of well ed E. Lee of Milwaukee, who shot 690

We had the corded bedstead with the rope crisscrossed over wooden pegs, and when the ropes began to sag mother had us walk them while she pulled or the singles was soon as the singles and the singles and the singles who shot for a tie for tenth place. Other good scores in the singles

we had to help mother make the toap and candles?—Tea Jay, Dubuque, Ia.

The street railroay company gave away a gold watch to its most popular awa We had to dry our feet in the even soap and candles?-Tea Jay, Du-

by vote of the public?-G. A. T., Tomah, Wis.

Girls wore black stockings!-A. H.

NOTED SPORTSMAN DIES.

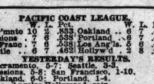
NEWS FROM THE Liepe Moves RACE TRACKS to 2d Place in RACING FORM SELECTIONS.

Peoria, Ill., April 10.—(P)—C. Liepe of Chicago shot 705 in his singles here today at the A. B. C. tournament to go into second place among the indi-

counts of 215 and 203, but got ten straight strikes in his third game for a 287. 'He picked a cherry on his last ball, thus losingthe right to, go into a tie for the singles leadership and also into a tie for high single game of the tournament.

Sampson and Ferro of Milwaukee went into third place in the doubles with a 1,310 score with series of 433, 472 and 405. Other new leaders included ed E. Lee of Milwaukee, who shot 690 for eighth place in the singles, and H. Klatt, also of Milwaukee, who shot 680 for a tie for tenth place. Other good scores in the singles were: E. Simuncak, Milwaukee, 662; C. Arnhorst, New York, 657; R. Mathes, Milwaukee, 650; L. Martin, Indianapolis, was lossed and up. 61 mily and provided and up. 62 mily and provided the singles were: E. Simuncak, Milwaukee, 662; C. Arnhorst, New York, 657; R. Mathes, Milwaukee, 650; L. Martin, Indianapolis, Breeze, 111: Spurs 114: *Harry Carollo, 114: *Dust Breeze, 114: *Spurs Let.* Hearty Carollo, 114: *Breeze, 114: *Bre

Minors



Bob Tells How to Build Home for Flickers

BY BOB BECKER.

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by 7 inches. Cut the entrance hole a house of this sort, but the finished job is more servicuable. The more

at least two or three inches of sawdust in the bottom of the nesting box. If in order to make their own sawdust.

SOCCER SCORES.

TRAFFIC CHIEFS AIM TO SOLVE

Gather Here This Week for Conference.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

mayors and traffic experts of a score of American cities this week when they meet in the Palmer house for the city traffic conference arranged by the National Automobile Chamber of

For more than a year students of traffic from the Pacific coast to New York have been advocating the theo-retical advantage of clearing all parked cars from congested business districts in leading cities of the United States. Cleveland, and other centers have been duced to prove that parking restricts the use of approximately one-half of the available street space and benefits less than 10 per cent of the motorists using these congested

putting out nest. In one or two instances attempts to clear away parking in the daytime have failed. In Chicago' the question is one of the many under considera introduction of the new Chicago traffic code proposed by the Chicago Associa-tion of Commerce following its exhaustive survey.

hert Russell Erskine bureau for street traffic research, and also director of the

SEMI-PRO BALL CLUBS TO CARD **GAMES TONIGHT**

Semi-pro baseball managers of the Chicago Midwest league will schedule games tonight at the weekly meeting of the league at 116 North La Salle street. The league will meet in these quarters every Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Clubs which have not registered with Secretary Edward Boisey are requested by President William Niesen to attend. The league will officially start play Sunday.

The Chicago, Juvenile, Boys' and Junior leagues will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 211 S. State street. New teams will be registered and plans dis ssed for the 1927 campaign.



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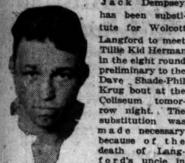
MOON MULLINS-A LITTLE EYE-OPENER FOR MOON

MYER GRACE TO TAKE LANGFORD'S PLACE IN FIGHT

Death of Uncle Causes Wolcott to Withdraw.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Myer Grace of Philadelphia, who has

en boxing under the title of Young Jack Dempsey,



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tute for Wolcott Langford to meet Tillie Kid Herman in the eight round preliminary to the Dave Shade-Phil Krug bout at the Coliseum tomor-row night. The because of the death of Lang-ford's uncle in Evansville, Ind.

The Philadelphi
KING TUT. an is a Jewish

[U. & U. Phote.] fighter who has

met some well known boxers, including

Jack McVey, Phil Krug. Willie Harmon, Harry Martone, George Levine,
and Jerry Jones. He has been in Chicago for the last two months, and in first appearance in a local ring he disively defeated Patsy Rocco of East loage. He tosses punches from any

Fans Eye Petrolle-King Tut Go. Although the Shade-Krug fight is advertised as the feature of tomorrow night's show, the ten round decision bott between Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., and King Tut of Minneapolis is being tabbed as the feature fight of the night. lle's ability is too well known to Fetrolle's ability is too well known to local fans for commonent. Tut, whose real name is Berbert Tuttle and who will make his first appearance in a Chicago ring, has made an impressive record on the coast where he has met Danny Kramer, Jackie Fields, Benny Valger, Doc Snell, Tommy Cello, Billy Alger, Eddle Mack and Young Jack Thompson. Tut knocked out Kramer and was given the decision over Fields, Thompson, Snell and Valger.

Tut Rules Favorite.

Tut's work in the gymnasium during the week he has been in Chicago has installed him a slight favorite over the Fargo Express. The Minneapolis fighter is aggresive. He tears in continually and throws either hand when

thusly and throws either hand when he sees an opening.

Krag wound up boxing preparations for the Shade fracas while Dave asserted he may pull on the gloves again today for a short spell. In his boxing workouts with Langford, Krug has left the impression he will give Shade o busy evening and Manager Billy McCarsey believes Phil has a good chance to stap Dave's march to the match with b stop Dave's march to the match with Mickey Walker for the world's middle-weight championship.

TOPEKA GETS 4 HURLERS. Spriagheld, Mo., April 10.-[Special.]-









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Florence Walton, his American co-star, and proved that he could keep in Pierre Maupome, 3 Cushion Cue Star, Dies in Mexico [Copyright: 1927; By The New York Times.]
MEXICO CITY, April 10.—Pierre
Maupome, noted three cushion billiard
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and Reynolds.

Hermansen, who recently defeated Loren Murchison in the 70 yard dash of the Bankers' meet here, is one of the favorites. He is more at home in the longer dashes and his recent eligi-bility strengthened the team. At present the runners are working outside of the gymnasium, awaiting completion of the new quarter-mile track in Dyche stadium.

Sylona Wins, 24-14, to Take Parish Cage League Title to Fight Outdoors May 4 New York, April 10.-(49)-A light neavyweight battle between Tommy

Sylona won the championship of the Parish basketball tournament by defeating the Precious Blood five, 24 to 14, yesterday on the Sylona floor. St. Cecilia captured the lightweight championship by defeating Visitation, 24 to 3. In the grammar school division finals the Syletts girls handed Lady of Mercy a 12 to 8 drubbing, while the St. Ignatius boys defeated Visitation, 16 to 12. Loughran of Philadelphia and Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., was booked to-day by Promoter Humbert J. Fugazy for May 4 at Ebbet's Field, Brooklyn. The date is subject to approval of the New York State Athletic commission, which will make out the calendar for

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Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

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Northwestern university's outdoor track team, considered much stronger track team, considered much stronger this season than for many years, will send thirteen athletes to the annual relay carnivals of the midwestern lay carnivals of the midwestern lay carnivals of the midwestern will man and Pete Wistort, Paul Wangley and Railw. The

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At Kansas the Evanston school will be represented by Einar Hermansen, sprinter; Rettig, high jumper; Droegomueller, pole vaulter, and the two-mile relay team of Sparling, Gorby, Furrey and Revnelds.

A satisfactory entry has been received for the Central A. A. U. boxing championships which open at the Broadway armory Wednesday night and continues through Friday. These championships will be conducted by the 202d coast artislery and an admission fee of \$1 be charged to defray expenses.

NICKNAME WICHITA TEAM.

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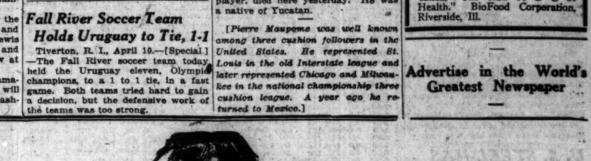
newly organized Amateur Billiard Association of America. Play will continue until Saturday night, five games the Deauville scene, with glistening scheduled each day.

Three former national champions, Dr. A. J. Harris of Chicago, Robert M. Lord of Glen Ellyn and Frank I. Florence Walton, his American co-

an amateur show in its armory at control of the charge of the wright of Pittsburgh, Galen Tate of Memphis, Edward Hoffman of Minne-Memphis, Edward Hoffman of Minneapolis, James N. Lewis of New York
and Albert A. Primeau of Detroit. All
are titleholders in their sections. J. H.
Ruark of Washington, national champion, will not compete.
The tournament is sponsored by the
C. A. A., I. A. C., Hamilton club and

Union League club. Tate and Lewis will open today's play at 1 p. m., and

Semi-finals of the Illinois state ama-teur 18.2 balkline championship will start today at Bensinger's Wabash-Congress room.



time and step.
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FINANCIAL NOTES

A second \$25,000,000 loan for the state of few South Wales, Australia, will be offered bday by a syndicate. It is dated April 1, 92°, and is due April 1, 1958. The bonds re priced at 96% and interest, to yield bout 6.25 per cent.

Negotiations have been completed by Federal Water Service corporation for the purchase of three additional properties on the Pacific coast—Belvedere Water company, serving territory adjacent to Los Angeles; Salem Water. Light & Power company, Oregon, and the Hoquiam Water company of Hoquiam.

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24,406,800 letters. Their operations embraced aerial passenger taxes, ex tography, crop dusting, exploration news service and many other uses.

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Mr. F. J. Sensenbrenner, President Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Limited, summarizes as follows from his letter:

These bonds will be the direct obligation of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, These bonds will be the direct obligation of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Limited, and will be secured by a first mortgage on all real estate now owned or hereafter acquired by the Company, including its newsprint, ground wood pulp and sulphite mills, railroad, hydro electric plants, water and timber rights and all equipment and machinery. Present properties including timber and water rights have been independently appraised at \$22,000,000 and the value of the properties, when completed, at \$37,100,000, so that this issue represents 40.4% of the appraised value of the mortgaged properties. These bonds will be further secured by mortgage of the Company to the Trustee of its contract for the sale of its surplus sulphite production to the Kimberly Clark Company and its contract for sale to The New York Times Company of their standard newsprint requirements which, based on present consumption, is approximately 50% of the mill capacity.

Present properties include a sulphite mill of 115 ton daily capacity and hydro electric plant of 2,500 H. P. Extensions and improvements now nearing completion, consist of a fifty mile standard gauge railroad, fifty miles of power transmission lines, and plant to increase the sulphite mill capacity to 230 tons daily. Company now has in course of construction further extensions which will give the plants a daily rated capacity of 550 tons of newsprint paper with a ground wood pulp mill of a daily capacity of 440 tons, all of which will be consumed by the paper mill.

Company owns, under long term leases from the Province of Ontario, several water powers capable of development to about 140,000 H. P., in connection with the largest of which, a hydro electric plant of 75,000 H. P. with an initial installed capacity of 56,000 H. P., is now being erected. Pulp wood rights on about 4,700 square miles of timber limits have been granted, under long term leases, by the Province of Ontario. This supply of pulpwood, estimated at not less than 10,500,000 cords, is sufficient to meet the Company's maximum requirements for 35 to 40 years.

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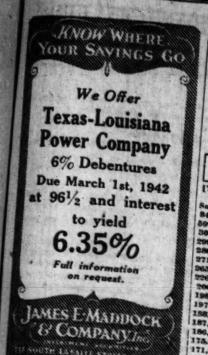
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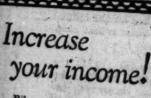
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STATE OF NEW SOUTH WALES

(Commonwealth of Australia)

External 5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Due April 1, 1958

Dated April 1, 1927 Interest payable April 1 and October 1 CUMULATIVE SINKING FUND SUFFICIENT TO RETIRE AT LEAST ONE-HALF OF THE ENTIRE ISSUE BY

A portion of this issue has been withdrawn for sale in Europe by Messu. Pierson & Co., Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij, Mendelssohn & Co. and H. Albert de Bary & Co., of Amsterdam, and R. Mees & Zoonen, of Rotterdam.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF

OF NEW YORK, FISCAL AGENT The following statement has been propered from information contained in a letter from Honorable W. J. McKell, Minister of Justice and Assistant Colonial Transver, and Mr. C. R. Chopman, Under-Secretary of the Transver, of the State of New South Wales. Copies of a circular containing this letter may be had upon request from the undersigned.

GENERAL New South Wales is the oldest, most

Australia, whose population is over 97% British stock. Sydney, the capital of the State and one of the largest cities in the British Empire, is the chief commercial, financial and industrial center of Australia as well as its leading port.

Wool and wheat are the principal primary products of the State. Approximately 44% of all capital invested in Australian lands, buildings and machinery is in New South Wales. The private wealth of the State was estimated in 1925 at over \$5,500,000,000, or about \$2,400 per capita. On September 30, 1926, the number of depositors in Savings Banks represented approximately 63% of the population, with an average deposit of about \$245.

DEBT As of March 31, 1927, the State's total public debt was \$1,150,346,508, offsetting which are State owned properties and enterprises, the value of which is estimated by the State at about \$1,596,277,600. About 79% of these properties and enterprises are revenue producing.

Many of the State owned public works and enterprises are of a municipal character, and as a result of such investments by the Seate the debts of the municipalities are relatively small and impose a small tax

The sound management by the State of its business enterprises is exemplified by the Railways and Tramways, the Sydney and Newcastle Boards of Water Supply and Sewerage, and the Sydney Harbor Works, which for the 20-year period ended June 30, 1926, showed net profits of about \$28,000,000 after covering all working expenses, including ample provision for maintenance and renewals, and interest on the invested capital. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, the State's net returns from its various public works equalled approximately 79% of the total interest charges for that year on the total

debt of the State, leaving only 21% to be contributed from the State's general revenues from taxation and

REVENUES AND For the fiscal year ended June EXPENDITURES 30, 1926, total State revenues. works and services, were approximately \$188,100,000, and total expenditures, including operating
costs of public works and services, approximately
\$194,300,000. For the year ending June 30, 1927,
the State's budget shows estimated revenues of about
\$675,000 in excess of expenditures. The 1926
deficit was almost wholly accounted for by the reduction of railway revenues due to the poor wheat crop
of that year.

For the twenty years ended June 30, 1926, the State's total expenditures exceeded total revenues by about \$22,900,000. Expenditures, however, included about \$25,800,000 for the construction of schools and other public works of a permanent nature. If these items had been treated as capital expenditures, revenues would have exceeded current expenditures by about \$2,900,000. Furthermore, the expenditures included items for debt reduction of about \$16,400,000.

SECURITY These Bonds will be the direct obligations of the State of New South Wales, which has agreed that if at any time, while these Bonds are outstanding, it shall issue, offer for public subscription or sale, or in any manner dispose of any bonds or contract any loan secured by any charge or pledge on or of any revenues or assets of the State, the service of these Bonds shall be secured equally and ratably with such subsequent bonds or loan.

PURPOSE The proceeds of these Bonds will be ex-pended by the State for various public works, as more fully described in the above mea-

Dellar conversions in the above have been made from Pounds Sterling at par of Exchange.

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April 11, 1927.

\$4,000,000 Province of Quebec

Thirty-Year 41/2% Sinking Fund Bonds

incipal and interest payable in United States gold in New York City at the Agency of the Bank Montreal; also payable in Camada. Interest payable May 1 and November 1. Redeemable as a cole, but not in part, on 60 days' notice, at 100 and accrued interest on May 1, 1952, or on any registration as to principal.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks in Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont

A sinking fund will be established sufficient to redeem the bends at maturity. The proceeds of this lean will be used in retiring an issue of \$4,000,000 5½% bends, due 1936, which'the Province under its option now proposes to call for redemption at 100 and accrued interest.

The bonds will be a direct obligation of the Province of Quebec, payable from its general revenues, which amounted in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, to \$27,206,335. For the last ten years the Province has had an average annual surplus over ordinary and extraordinary expenditures of approximately \$1,350,000.

Statements above are based upon information from efficial sources and are in no event to be construed as representations by us.

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CROPS ARE BIG.

Improvements in the methods of canning vegetables within recent years have not only been welcomed by the consumer but have opened up a profitable field for farmers. Causing crops are pecoming important with the making prices, particularly on the constructives side of the market, is at a low ebb, and the situation is not conducity to large speculation, which large speculation is not conducity of large speculation and the situation is not conducity of large speculation. The Geneva station is recommending caps to New York farmers.

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The general station is recommending to the world's market for insects, help build up soil fertility, tend the season of the

kets, and indications are that there will be a good carry over in wheat at the end of the season.

At present there appears to be nothing to attract speculative buying of wheat. Crop prospects are good. The government confidence of the propert was considered by some as a pather bullish, suggesting 570,000,000 bu less than the average of the private estimates. With favorable weather and solitored to avoid growing the same crop on the land more than once in three years, and a legume is used at least every five years.

| At present there appears to be nothing to stabilize the farm cropping system, and furnish a cash crop which is readily sold.

| Where canning crops are used a three to five year rotation system is found best. This is done to avoid growing the same crop on the land more than once in three years, and a legume is used at least every five years.

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World's Prospects Favorable. Crop prospects the world over are gent are later and the leading countries is 182.4 per cent as compared with last year, with an aggregate of 155.243,000 acres, against 130,756,000 acres in 1926. Europe's acresing later are later as there must be a long for every short.

These figures include the Ultraine but Expectations are that there will be a long for every short.

th Kansas City, July wheat closed at \$1.25% or ic under Chicago, and September \$1.19%, which means not over \$1.00 to \$1.05 a bu to the farmer. Prices follow:

May. July. September.

mates. With favorable weather and moisture conditions to harvest, it might be possible for the United States to raise 60,000,000 bu of winter wheat, which would compare with 627,000,000 bu harvested last year.

The largest winter, wheat crop ever raised in the United States was 761, wheat in 1919, below here the second with 1919 and 1 Weak Situation in Corn.

Speculatively there is a weak situation wheat for the country was 1,026,000,000 bu last month, or 11,500,000 bu la 455,000 bu, while the visible supply was section, and futures of dry saited bellies Crop prospects the world over are gens be bought in a slow speculative market short ribs 74,00c.

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May to July, present indications are that a good part of the \$,000,000 bu or more than 1.33%-1.35% 1.28%-1.29% 1.26%-1.27% of contract corn in store at Chicago will 1.1.34%-1.35% 1.28%-1.29% 1.26%-1.27% be delivered early in May. There is more than 2.000,000 bu affoat in boats at July 1.33%-1.34% 1.27%-1.28% 1.26%-1.26% in more than 2.000,000 bu affoat in boats at July 1.33%-1.34% 1.27%-1.28% 1.26%-1.26% in more than 2.000,000 bu affoat in boats at July 1.33%-1.34% 1.27%-1.28% 1.26%-1.26% in more than 2.000,000 bu affoat in boats at July 1.33%-1.34% 1.27%-1.28% 1.26%-1.26% in the contract corn in store at Chicago will be delivered early in May.

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SHARP DECLINE IN MEAT

45,000,000 bu. That so much corn could are 50@95c lower for the week, with

These figures include the Ukraine, but bot Russia.

Expectations are that there will be a large acreage put into corn in the south.

May wheat closed Saturday at \$1,32%@ Oklahoma expects to put in 10 per cent Prospects are for a larger run of hogs.

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RATES RETARDS

St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—(P)—Transactions which may result in the sale of

the International Life Insurance com-pany of this city to a syndicate headed by T. J. McReynolds of Daytona, Fla., by a group of St. Louis men now controlling the company, are under way, it was learned here late yesterday. What is said to amount to an option for purchase of the company has been taken by the syndicate headed by Mc Reynolds. The company on Dec. 31. \$368,000,000 of insurance in force. ing the purchase of common stock of

Northwest Utilities Co. Net Income Is \$868.609

The annual report of the Northwest Utilities company for 1926 shows actual net income received from subsidiaries of \$868,609, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$2.07 a share on 146,893 shares of no-par common stock outstanding at the end of the year. If the company's proportion of undistributed earnings of subsidiaries be included, net incom would be \$1,182,045, equivalent to \$4.21 a share on the common stock.

NEW ISSUE

\$5,550,000

United Public Utilities Company

First Lien 6% Gold Bonds; Series A

To be dated April 1, 1927

To be due April 1, 1947

Interest payable semi-annually October 1 and April 1. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, and in denomination of \$100 at the option of the Company. Bonds registerable as to principal only. Redeemable at the option of the Company as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest date, on 30 days' notice at 105 and interest on or before April 1, 1932. this premisin of 5% decreasing ¼ of 1% of the principal on October 1, 1932, and on each October 1 thereafter. Principal and interest payable in Chicago at the office of Central Trust Company of Illinois, Trustee, or, at the option of the holders of the Bonds, in New York at the office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2% per annum.

The Company will agree to refund to holders of these Bonds, upon proper and timely application, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and California Personal Property Taxes not exceeding 4 mills per annum each, Maryland Securities Tax not exceeding 4½ mills per annum, District of Columbia, Michigan and Kentucky Personal Property Taxes not exceeding 5 mills per annum each, and Massachusetts Income Tax not exceeding 6% per annum on the interest.

Mr. Ernst Jacobson, President of United Public Utilities Company, summarizes as follows his letter descriptive of this issue, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned:

Business: United Public Utilities Company, a New Jersey corporation, will acquire, through stock ownership, control of operating subsidiaries furnishing public utility service to a centralized group of 43 communities in the territory lying between Dayton, Ohio, and Winchester, Indiana, and to a centralized group of 42 communities in North and South Dakota, and furnishing ice service to 9 communities in Louisiana, including New Orleans. Electric light and power is supplied to 15,389 customers in 71 communities and gas to 9,021 consumers in 19 communities. The combined population of the territory supplied with electric light and power and gas service alone is estimated to be in excess of 125,000.

The properties of the operating subsidiaries in-clude electric power stations having a combined generating capacity of 13,695 H. P.; ice plants having daily ice-making capacity of 635 tons; gas plants of 165,000 cubic feet daily capacity, supplemented by natural gas; 559 miles of electric transmission lines and 165 miles of gas distribution mains.

Security: These Bonds will, in the opinion of counsel, be secured by a first lien on all outstanding bonds, indebtedness (except current indebtedness not in excess of current assets) and at least 95% of the capital stock of all classes of each subsidiary, as defined; the securities representing such outstanding bonds, indebtedness and capital stock to be deposited and pledged with the Trustee under the Indenture. The Indenture will provide that these requirements in respect of each provide that these requirements in respect of each subsidiary must at all times be maintained. The Company may, however, in lieu of depositing any outstanding indebtedness of a subsidiary, deposit cash sufficient to retire the same. Unless 100% of the stock is pledged, the Indenture will provide for an adequate deposit in cash against the non-pledged stock which cannot exceed 5% of the whole.

Additional Bonds of any series may be issued under the conservative restrictions of the Indenture.

The operating properties have been recently ap-

praised by independent engineers at a net depreciated value substantially in excess of the amount of this issue to be presently outstanding, without including any allowances in this valuation for working capital, going concern or franchise values.

Maintenance and The Indenture will provide that during each cal-Renewal Fund: endar year, the Company shall expend or cause to

be expended by its subsidiaries an amount not less than 121/2% of the consolidated gross operating earnings for the preceding calendar year, for (a) repairs, renewals and replacements; (b) extensions or acquisitions in respect of which the Company would otherwise be entitled to issue additional Bonds; or (c) the redemption or purchase of Bonds outstanding under the Indenture.

Earnings: Consolidated earnings of the operating subsidiaries (including \$40,817.09 estimated net earnings of certain properties for portions of the year prior to acquisition and eliminating reported non-recurring net expenses of \$88,485.44), as certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, for the 12 months ended December 31, 1926, were as follows:

978,527.54

issue).....\$ 333,000.00 Net earnings, as shown above, were over 2.44 times the annual interest requirement on this

issue of Bonds. Of such net earnings, approximately 70% was derived from the electric light and power and gas

Management: All of the common stock of United Public Utilities Company will be owned by United Public Service Company, which Company will be under the management of experienced and successful public utility operators.

We offer these Bonds if, when and as issued and accepted by us, and subject to the approval of legal proceedings by Counsel. Legal proceedings will be passed upon by Messrs. Pam and Hurd, Chicago. Audits by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants. Engineering examinations and valuations by Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., Day & Zimmermann, Inc., and Spooner and Merrill. It is expected that delivery will be made, in the form of temporary Bonds or Trust Company interim receipts, on or about April 25, 1927.

Price 100 and Interest, Yielding 6%

These securities are offered on express condition that no statement herein constitutes any representation, guaran y or warr ney by us.

Thompson Ross & Co. Hambleton & Co. Lane, Roloson & Co., Inc.

\$7,000,000 The Cincinnati Street Railway Company

First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A 51/2%

To mature April 15, 1952

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

A letter from Mr. Walter A. Draper, President of the Company, copies of which will be furnished upon request, is summarized by him as follows:

History and Business The Company (formed by consolidation in 1880) owns and operates the entire street railway system in Cincinnati, together with a sup-

plementary bus system. The Company's property was leased in 1901 to The Cincinnati Traction Company and operated by that company until November 1, 1925, when the lease was terminated by negotiation and operation resumed by The Cincinnati Street Railway Company.

Franchise and Fares In connection with its resumption of operation the Company obtained a franchise of the "service-at-cost" type, running for 25 years from November 1, 1925, which provides for the automatic adjustment of railway fares to cover operating expenses, depreciation, interest, sinking funds, and a return on capital stock amounting to 5% per annum during the first three of the 25 years and 6% thereafter.

The present railway fare is 81/3c for tickets or 10c cash, a reduction from a straight 10c fare having been made on November 1, 1925. The bus fare is 10c cash.

Proceeds of this issue will be used to retire \$4,500,000 6% Notes, to reimburse the Company for capital additions heretofore made, and to provide funds for further additions and other corporate purposes.

Capitalization Outstanding after giving effect to this issue First Mortgage Bonds, Series A 51/2% \$7,000,000 Equipment Trust Certificates..... 711,400 Total Funded Debt...... \$7,711,400 Capital Stock 23,761,950 Total Capitalization\$31,473,350 Security

The mortgage under which these Bonds are to be issued will have a direct first lien on all fixed property and all equipment now owned by Company, except about one-third of its railway cars, and on these the mortgage will have a lien subject to the \$711,400 outstanding equipment trust certificates

Issuance of Additional Bonds Other than for refunding purposes, additional bonds may be issued to the extent of \$2,500,000

on account of existing property and for not more than 75% of subsequent property addi-tions, provided net earnings after depreciation are at least twice charges, all as defined in the mortgage. .

Sinking Fund

A cumulative sinking fund of 1% per annum is provided for Series A Bonds. If by November 1, 1940, the franchise has not been extended to November 1, 1960 or a later date, the Company will be required, as long as no such extension has been made, to increase the sinking fund payments sufficiently to retire all Series A Bonds by the expiration of the franchise or the maturity of the Bonds, whichever shall be

Earnings

In no year since 1898 have the reported net earnings of the Company's property after de-preciation, under either the Company's own management or that of The Cincinnati Traction Company, been less than twice the annual interest requirements of the total funded debt of the Company presently to be outstanding.

For 1926 the Company's earnings were as follows: Operating Revenue\$8,065,297 Operating Expenses and Depreciation 6,555,054 Total Income\$1,547,464 Total income as shown above amounted to more than 31/2 times the \$438,604 annual inter-

est requirements of total funded debt presently to be outstanding.

At present prices the Company's stock has an indicated aggregate market value of about \$20,000,000.

All the directors of the Company and over four-fifths of its stockholders of record, of whom there are approximately 6,000, are residents of the Cincinnati area.

Authorized by the Director of Public Utilities of the City of Cincinnati and The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio

To be dated April 15, 1927. Interest payable April 15 and October 15 at Guaranty Trust Company of New York or, at the holder's option at The Central Trust Company in Cincinnati, without deduction for any Federal income tax up to 2%. Redeemable as a whole or in part on 30 days notice on any interest date, at 105% and interest on or effort October 15, 1932, and thereafter at % of 1% less for each year or fraction thereof expired subsequent to October 15, 1932. Coupon Bonds of \$500 and \$1,000, registerable as to principal, and fully registered Bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000 and multiples of \$5,000 interchangeable.

100 and accrued interest, to yield 51/2%

When, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. All legal matters pertaining to this issue will be passed upon for the Bankers by Messrs. Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, of New York, and for the Company by Messrs. Tait, Stettinius & Hollister, Assur, of Cincinnati. It is expected that the temporary Bonds or interim receipts will be ready for delivery on or about April 27, 1927.

Guaranty Company of New York W. E. Hutton & Company

We do not guarantee the statements and figures contained herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable

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Our service includes the handling of all loans arising out of the importation or exportation of commodities by our customers. Import Letters of Credit We issue Import Letters, of Credit on all parts of the world either in dollars or in the cur-rency prevailing in the port of shipment. Highly trained men are employed to aid importers and facilitate the handling of their merchandise.

The Equitable is a leading bank in foreign exchange transactions, buying and selling cable transfers for the purchase and sale of foreign exchange and buying sight and time documentary bills in foreign currencies. Expert advice is given customers in covering their requirements.

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The regular quarterly divi-dend of \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock and \$1.00 per share (8% on the issue price) on the Class A Stock will be paid on April 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 5, 1927. V. E. CHANEY, Treasurer.

Galesburg Railway, Lighting & Power Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NO.

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FOUNDATIONS

On the corner where the old Hotel Majestic used to stand, they are digging a yawning pit. Derricks hang over it, white-plumed steam shovels snort in its timbered depths. Some day a tall and gleaming structure will rise here. But first they must dig down, deeper and deeper down, to the hard bed-rock.

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SOPHY TANCRED'S **HUSBANDS**

The dramatic new Tribune serial

Elizabeth York Miller

START IT NOW!

Sophy Tancred's Husbands

BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

Piers Tancred and his wife, Sophy, have just moved into the Villa Mona at Bordighers on the Italian Riviera and they are entertaining at Innoheon for the first time in their new home. Their guests are Lilla Brant and Willie Moppet. Willie announces that he has secured Alan Brooke, a famous sculptor, for his dinner party that night. Sophy shows

A VISIT TO THE STUDIO: Tactful Lilla understood her host's signal, "Well, we'd better be ge ting along." She gathered her small possessions.

"Dine at eight," said William Moppet. "Afterwards

"Afterwards I'm going to the casino, whether anybody else comes ale or not," Piers interrupted rudely. "As a matter of fact, I was about to suggest that," murmure

nearly three o'clock now, white and hot; one of those Riviera days held mute by the sun. Behind the jealousies and listless awn ings and in the dark caves of the old town people were sleeping away the

Two hours, thought Sophy Tancred, as she tolled up the rough my

path. It was time enough for her purpose; perhaps more than enough. hair spatulated damply across the niggery tan of sun-baked scalp, his m open, literally catching flies. Asleep, defenseless, he evoked no emotion derness, only disgust and contempt; but awake he could inspire fear.

Sophy thought of a purple bruise on her shoulder which must be can ney-drugged, pleasure-soaked life, until it seemed that her hatred for Piers Tancred was the only permanent and useful thing in that life.

Sophy was pale with the heat, so pale that the dark lining of her paras cast greenish shadows on her face, and there was a green and weary flicker



This Was the Casa Poverina.

hite tennis frock and the crepe-soled shoes which made it easier for climb as, and she knew that in spite of Piers she was more beautiful than she well, let us say, ten years ago, at the age of twenty-two or there ts. Also, she was more youthful as far as appearance went. But some hing was missing that twenty-two had possessed; something very precious. It would be good to stand again on the threshold of twenty-two and know to value precious possessions.

This was the Casa Poverina.

Yes, here was the high wall, scaled and crumbling in places, the weather sed door and the rusty bell, just as Lills had described and just as Sophy, df, had dreamed without knowing the context. Over the wall spread glossy green of an orange tree heavy with waxy blossoms, and it might cool back there in the shadows. Sophy pulled the bell and noisy echoe are awakened. It seemed almost indecent to stir the silence so clamorously. The little door was opened by a gravely beautiful Italian woman in

lack stuff gown with sleeky parted hair and gold hoop earrings. The Signor Brooke? Yes, he was at home. The woman waited for par

The Signor Brooke? Yes, he was at home. The woman waited for partiture and then allowed Sophy to enter as far as the garden, where the spitality of an uncomfortable looking iron chair was proffered. It was present to inquire if the Signor Brooke would see this lady. It might be the was too occupied to receive visitors; the moment—the signora would derstand—might be inconvenient for him.

The signora said that she understood, and in taking a chance that Alan the signora said that she understood, and in taking a chance that Alan weke would not know who this Mrs. Tancred was, Sophy gave herself a phole for escape. If word was returned that he could not see her, then well, it would be a sign and to be read as such.

Ignoring the uncomfortable chair, Sophy looked about with a poignant ignoring the uncomfortable chair, Sophy looked about with a poignant length took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine weather. Such a narrow strip of garden bably took his meals in fine

The Italian woman came back, dignified and regretful. The Signor toke was very sorry, but he was not presentable; he was busy in the lie and must ask the signora to excuse him.

Here then was the "sign," and Sophy should have accepted it and gone if the couldn't. Just in there, through that narrow paved corridor but the studid. She smiled nervously, pretending not to undertises, was the studid. She smiled nervously, pretending not to undertided, and indeed the woman's patois was a little obscure, although there was instaking its import.

GASOLINE ALLEY-WILL BE DOWN LATER



Starring Dulcie Jayne

By VIRGINIA TRACY.

INSTALLMENT LXVIIL

TWO TOARTS

ment were not the only persons who had come round after the premiere of "Heart of Fire" to felicitate the party in the arbor. Several of Carli's most select patrons had introduced themselves, murmuring compliments, and that gentleman there, whom Miss Jacobs guessed to be a reporter and whom Phil observed for his singularly direct, clear glance, had told the independents their fight had really been won from Lyman Hertzog's first story of the African campaign. Then Mr. Horner had said, well, its way of getting told had been a sort of publicity campaign.

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Dulcie, having drunk, touched Henry's arm with her fact, Phil perceived that the air sparkled with civility as head; Dan Leland smiled in wise sardonic kindness. The glasses were lowered so smartly as to make a good click table.

Perhaps that was what got into him, stirring him up.

sharpening his controlled excitement to a bitter sort of

But a pale calism even while he was giving Mr. Hertzog's compli-nents and wood wishes, which he had been asked to drop round with from a near but more flambuoyantly imposing restaurant.

But a pale nare, as it that controlled excitement of the had caught fire, rose in Phil Nathan's face. He, too, filled a glass and lifted it; suddenly, leaning toward the three figures at the other end of the table, he, too, pronounced a toast—"TO THE DREAM!"

"What do you think we're in for?"

Then Phil, standing at the unoccupied foot of the table and facing the little fair girl at the head—she who had Leland on her right hand and her Henry on her left—let his eyes go past these three, past the majestic, near-sighted benevolence of Mrs. Rignold, the handsome stylishness of Billy Westcott, the silvery glint of Mrs. Marsh's small, proud head and the vacant wobble of Mr. Mack's baid one. Fil tell.

Fil tell,

I'll tell your girl good-by.

Her kisses come too high;

Her kisses come too high for you:

She never had a heart to cry for you.

I'll tell your girl good-by for you—

"Bennys!" said every pulse.

But by the time the scenario department had excused itself to Lyman, and fumbled out into the hall and rushed stealthily round to the front door to get a glimpse of Benny, mended again, he was already out by the taxi, having flung its door bang open to wait while Dulcie, as usual a little in advance, towed Cornelia Marsh down and away from the steps of Hertzog's.

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"The darlings of the gods, you mean," said Leland in his sardonic drawl, "die young." "I mean if you don't throw away your standards you're

away from the steps of Hertzog's.

On a night in September, about a year from that in which Cornella had brought home the news of Mr. Horner's discharge from Hertzog's, Phil Nathan, in evening dress and with a taut look of controlled excitement, was stepping briskly along a block in the West Forties, where several theaters had just let out. Unhesitatingly he pushed open the door of Carli's restaurant, crossed the front room, traversed the kitchen—for Carli's was not only italian but superior Italian, so that it could be at once modest, romantic, and familian—and came out under a garden possessed an arbor in a corner, offering to the supreme elect seclusion from all but the occasional roundly staring eye of a back fence cat which concerned itself with mere stray viands and not with whether or not Carli's had poured the liquids in the arbor party's glasses or whether it had brought its own. Coming away from the arbor in a flutter of congratulatory farewells was what had once been Henry Horner's scenario department. They seemed to be rather under the shepherdage of Miss Jacobs, who, being now Mr. Hertzog's private secretary, was on verry good terms with Mr. Hertzog's new son-in-law.

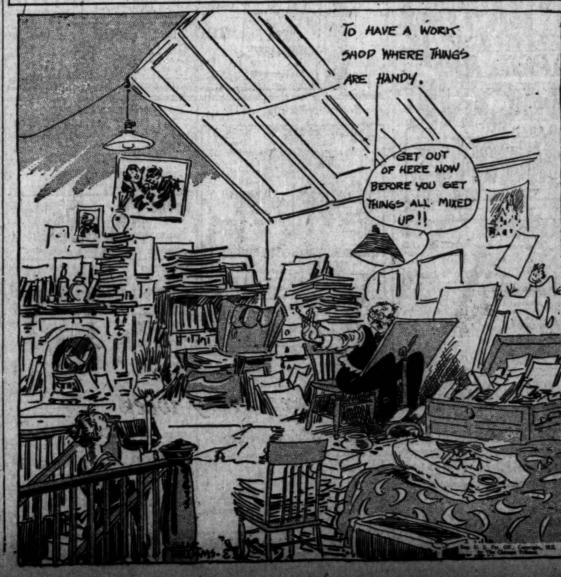
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Corner Stone Is Laid for Girls' Home in Evanston

Vice President Charles G. Dawes,
Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evanston and Edward Hines, millionaire lumberman, were among the attendants at the laying of the corner stone of the Margarita club in Evanston yesterday afternoon. The club, which is sponsored by St. Mary's parish, will have quarters for 100 girls and will be nonsectarian. A gift of \$300,000 from the Rev. M. E. O'Leary, a priest who formerly lived in Evanston, made possible the building, which is to be erected at 1566 Oak avenue.

Miss Marjorte Wood will have the The Market in "The Barker" when, a week from next Sunday, Kenyon Nicholson's play of love among the tent-performers is given in the Blackstone. Others in the cast headed by Richard Bennett will be Donald McMillan, Walter Law, Owen Davis (jr.), Miss Gwen De Lany, Miss Mary Halliday, Floy La Poynte, These are mostly the names of persons of whom I have never heard; and that, in itself, doesn't matter. possible the building, which erected at 1566 Oak avenue.



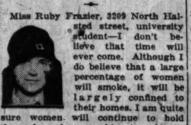
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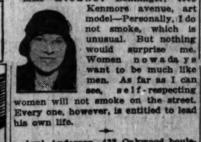
that way. They are smoking in taxi cabs, ledge rooms, and at home. Smoking on the

matter of course. They used to refer to the women as the weaker sex, but wom are getting into the boots of the me



home, and at the clubs, but it would be stretch-ing imagination to think of them as smok-

ing on the streets. While some may do so, the majority will not.



that one scarcely no-tices it. And the young girls of today won't think anything of smoking on

THEATER

Miss Marjorie Wood will have

As to the "Trelawny" revival, which will next week restore the Blackstone to the uses of a regular theater, it is reported to be keeping abreast of the payroll wherever it is shown. A telegraphed bulletin from the burser of the venture says that the Philadelphia him happy. So they star week, made up of ten performances, drew in excess of \$40,000; and that is a large sum to be taken in by a piece without a moon-song or a coon-song.

You May Think You Have Seen This One Before

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Col. Chaplin, British Cavalry Officer, Is Brief Visitor Here BY NANCY R-

Those Chicagoites whose memories go hack ten or twelve years, will recall a delightful English couple, the Reggie Chaplins, who were prominent in Chicago's smart set. Col. Chaplin, an English cavalry officer, was at the head of the British remount service here. Mrs. Chaplin, a charming, good looking woman, was a Canadian by hirth. Their only offspring was a pretty sub-deb daughter.

Last week Col. Chaplin passed through here on his way to Vancouver, and saw a few of his friends, including the Frederic McLaughlins, with whom he dined on Thursday evening.

The pretty sub-deb daughter is now married, her husband being a brother of the Raymond de Trafford; who lies in a Paris hospital, shot and severely wounded by a former Chicago woman, Countess Alice de Janze, née Silver-

col. Chaplin plans to spend the next four or five months in western Canada, and promised to stop again in Chicago on his way to England next Septem-ber. He is, by the bye, reported as fooking as handsome and debonair as when he was here in those exciting days of the world war.

Day's News in Society

Henry S. Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Monroe, is to have the opportunity of witnessing his first venture into playwrighting when the Playwrights theater presents "The Fatal Flask" on Monday, April 18, at a twilight matinee from 5 to 7 o'clock. The play is described as a "horrific one, in something less than one act." Two other one act plays by Mrs. Je. Two other one act plays by Mrs. Je-rome N. Frank are also to be presented on the occasion.

nittees recently orga are the Critics' corner, of which Mrs. Graham Aldis is chairman, and the play reading committee of which Miss Thoda Cocroft is chairman. Mrs. Ceoil Thoda Cocroft is chairman. Mrs. Ceol Barnes, Miss Harriet Monroe, Mrs. James Herbert Mitchell, Mrs. Laird Bell, Mrs. Jerome Frank, Miss Emily Kimbrodgh, Miss Pamela Coyne, Wallace Rice, Theodore B. Hinckley, Whitford Kane, Arthur Meeker Jr., and Louis Laflin compose the Critics' cor

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, who ha recently resigned from the pastorate of the Kenwood church to go to the Firs Presbyterian church at Santa Monica Cal., is to give a unique dinner party on April 27 before his departure. He is inviting brides and bridegrooms whore he has married during the 16 years he has been in Chicago, and members of their bridal parties. Some of the well known couples include Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stibolt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Grassell, Mr. and Mrs. Winthroj. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pen Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pen field, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bastien All main floor seats have been solfor the benefit performance of "Tre lawney of the Wells" at the Black stone theater on April 20, being at ranged by the Chicago Wellesiev clui Mrs. Bruce MacLeish and Mrs. Ralph Brown, chairmen of the ticket con mittee annothers

mittee, announce.

The last of the three Lenten morrings being given by the Evanster auxiliary of the Cradle is to take place this morning at the residence of Mrs. this morning at the residence of Mrs. George B. Dryden. It will be a musi-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phelps Welles Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Clara Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Clara Stewart, to Clarence Noel Johnson, both of Saturday of a son at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Welles was Miss Barhare Scott

this week for abroad. Mrs. Woodruff plans to study for six weeks at Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris, after which Mr. Woodruff will join her for a

Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Elting of 48 Believue place, their daughter, Miss Ruth Elting, and their sons, Philip Jr. and Byron Elting, have returned from a fortnight's stay at Asheville, N. C.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 10.-[Spe cial.]—Miss Suzette Dewey returned today and joined her parents, the as-sistant secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, after a week at Hot Springs, Va. She went down there accompanied by Miss Helen Robinson, ante daughter of the assistant tary of the navy and Mrs. Theo

ore Douglas Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, parents of the assistant secretary of the treasury, have taken possession of the suite at the Mayflower which they will upy this early spring season after ading the winter in the south. They remain here until they sail for

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New York City. Friends of Mr. Darrow in every sec ion of the country who are planning o attend the banquet include Sinclair Lewis, famous novelist; H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury; Upton editor of the American Mercury; Upton Sinclair, Herman Black, State Senator James J. Barbour, Edwin : Balmer, George E. Brennan, Mayor Dever, Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy"; Senator Charles S. De-neen, Frank O. Lowden, Dudley Field Malone, Will Rogers, Henry Justin Smith, and James Hamilton Lewis.

Musical Society Meeting hospital. Mrs. Welles was Miss Barthar Scott.

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who passed the winter in California,
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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 10.-[Special.]-Mr Peoria announce the engagement of and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who had been at the Ambassador hotel, returned yesterday to their home in Washington. a dinner and dance last night at the Madison for their son, William M. Dur-yea, to celebrate his coming of age. Mrs. August E. Mile Gautier of Park

avenue has gone to Rochester to pass the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Carl Grashof Jr. William C. Sproul, form

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It is perhaps as well that Moris thal's plane recital did not come ate in the musical season. Havng heard him yesterday afterno w faith in the art of plane playand in the plane itself as an instru-

The control that he exercises over the keyboard, its deft, certain deli-tor, can only be likened to the conrol of a great surgeon or a champion diliard player. With them a pair of numan hands is directed and trained nto unbelievably specialized expert-ess, and with Mr. Rosenthal the case

That sort of expertness means much ore than the ability, more even than fr. Rosenthal's ability, to put many otes with lightning rapidity into their oper places. It means that each note apite of its rapid flight means someting entirely definite in relation to self and the other notes around it.

Wherefore, having been engage th other musical events until Mr. senthal was well into his program, I can bear witness that his Chopin playing was shimmering delight, that he coared more beauty out of Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques" than any one has done in my hearing since the days of Mme. Teresa Carreno, that his Lisst, the Concert Etude in F ate, and did not in the leas follow their ordinary course of sounding like difficult stunts for aspiring

Marie Sundelius, who belongs to the Metropolitan Opera of New York, and Aroldo Lindi, who belongs to the Civic Opera of Chicago, combined voices and resources for a joint recital at Orches hall strains arises duets and sons resources for a joint recital at Orches-tra hall, singing arias, duets, and song groups. Miss Sundelius, whose so-prane quality is a delight to the ear, was heard in an unfamiliar aria, prob-ably from one of the 25,000 operas not in the result respective. Provide "Am in the usual repertoire, Faccio's "Am-leto," an excellent song for her type of voice and excellently sung. Mr. Lindi, who first met a Chicago public last winter at the opera, demonstrated that the same fine voice and forceful manthat he uses in opera can be ap-

Gabriel Fenyves, a newcoming planist, was heard at the Playhouse in Albenia's "Suite Espagnole," a highly attractive collection that few planists play. In his performance he demonstrated great sympathy, for melodic passages as well as a successful desire to reproduce them, and somewhat less job was wiping off the kitchen stove?" hand neighbor. came to dance one shiftless habit. Guess my own

of day, either."

Every Town Has Its any slight abrasion in the skin, there is almost sure to be trouble when the fit, for the future home, and future delivery puff gets through with it. The children,

of behaviorism "inadequate, a goo-trine people throw out of the window when they get in a tight pinch," in an address last evening at the Sunday the same meticulous principles of Evening club at Orchestra hall on the cleanliness to the tiny compact pad or the same of "wiper" you in full for this sacrifice or for that.

preserve their fluffy quality.

There is something rather shametile gopher prairie town, but runs faced about a puff that looks like ness. She, does as much as these rrough New York, London, Chicago, something the cat dragged in, quite women only when she does it as unhanghai, and Calcutta. On it there is something father shalled to all film in getting started in business. She, does as much as these women only when she does it as unhanghai, and Calcutta. On it there is aside from the serious hygiene angle complainingly as they. slums. All need sympathy and help

and not contempt."

Clifford W. Barnes, president and founder of the Sunday Evening club, who has been absent because of illness since Dec. 19, presided.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Egg Week.

one of the April articles—in McCall's magazine—uses that queer respiratory French word "oeuf" for egg, the title of the article being, "Try 'oeufs' as Paris cooks them." The first picture illustrating the article has the legend, "Eggs in crusty rolls are more interesting than our creamed eggs on toast." But it is not so easy to get the crusty rolls unless we bake them on the spot, as it were. The second picture shows that "Mixed fruits make a tempting filling for a sweet"

Camping Outfit to Give.

But the really new seeming idea in the article is this: "We Americans usually think soup as the best way to use leftovers. But the French cook's omelét is quite as thrifty a method. All sorts of surprises may be folded in the center. There may be potatoes, sauted a golden brown, noodles or sauted a golden brown a golde in the center. There may be potatoes, sauted a golden brown, noodles or macaroni with cheese, braised celery, buttered peas, cooked tomatoes or small cubes of toasted or fried bread. You never know just what to expect. Bits of meat are usually beaten in with the eggs, but when vegetables are used they are warmed separately and spread over half, just before the omelet is folded. Try cooking this kind of omelet in olive oil, adding tomato sauce instead of milk to the beaten eggs.

Ilke to have it?

Needs a Kimone.

"I am to go to the hospital soon and will need a bathrobe or kimono. Do you think some reader of your column might have one she no longer needs? I shall have to remain in the hospital about a month and the expense is so great and my husband has been out of work all winter, it would mean a great deal to me to get one.

"Mas. A. F. S.".

If the fulfillment of this small re-

If the fulfillment of this small re-quest means so much to this sick woman, I hope we can take care of her. Have you a robe she may have? at smelet, a little sigh of joy goes from the younger members of the mily and we Americans wonder why serve it so seldem in our house-ids. It is such a good dessert, es-tially after a light luncheon of soup

s it is not attractive, and it is attractive perhaps when it is what caramelized in heating it the hot omelet, to be served on hottest of platters. And our of filled omelets seem to vary of filled omelets seem to vary by. Often the omelet is not filled, has a sauce poured around it.

Straus and Mrs. B. E. Well of Chicago.

Was going, I stammered out, "know, I'm just going with them course, the man did not know mont avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the Webster hotel last night. Else hundred guests attended the ginner and reception. Straus and Mrs. B. E. Weil of Chicago.

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Chicagoans in Paris.

Do men care for self-sacrificing omen?" asks a correspondent. She proceeds to answer that they do. She erything else, drag a powder puff out helped her husband through school, of her purse that looks as if its last and "is now being amply rewarded

inquired Mrs. Hygiene of her right for the sacrifice." Another correspondent has the oppo site story to tell. She made an en-"Dunno" volunteered the R. H. N., gineer of her nusband, who was formerly only a machinist, and today the man "has completely forgotten his obligation to her." powder puff wouldn't stand the light

But why the talk of self-sacrifice in either case?

Then Mrs. Hygiene began her little be married, is it not the business of discourse on the usefulness of powder both to work out the common destiny and the folly of applying it with a together in the manner that will benediscourse on the useruness of powder of a visit there was singing a and the folly of applying it with a soiled puff.

"Half the complaints about powders of the university, to accomplish that affect the skin unpleasantly could be traced to the soiled rag they're applied with "she commented.

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And there's a lot in that. If there's harping that she did it for him alon harping that she d But the mistake comes in the woman's

Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the divinity school of Yale university, called the recently preached doctrine absorbant cotton, which are discarded after being used once.

The children, ch declared the Bible was even more on the greedy and selfish than those who practice the grosser sins. It is easier for a camel to go bugh the eye of a needle than for a camel saves and does her own housework to aid him in getting started in busi-

> When you marry you enter upon a large number of obligations which you have to carry out in the best and most faithful manner.

If you decide you and your hus-band and your family can be best served by helping to put him through college, well and good. If your husband decides you will be best serve by letting you continue your caree excellent lotion for keeping them smooth and white is equal parts of But don't expect any distinct appre-ciation for this particular act. Nor camphor and glycerine. Massage it into the hands several times during should be expect from you any dis-tinct appreciation for permitting you freedom in business.

It is bringing the I-Me into the sit-uation that spoils the good work. Marriage among intelligent people means mutual help, mutual re bilities, mutual obligations. The greatest men in the world have been helped by woman. If it were not for women many of the important situations in history might have been reversed.

Walter Damrosch Quits as Symphony Director

New York, April 10.-(P)-Walter Damrosch this afternoon ended his 42 year career as director of the New York Symphony orchestra with a final concert in Mecca auditorium. The 65 year old musician was acclaimed by 4000 proposed the constitution of the contraction of the cont 4,000 persons at the conclusion of the program.

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ran breathlessly up just as the con-ductor waved his lantern. I had only been in the city a few hours and had thoughtlessly falled to ask my aunt

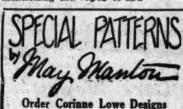
can registrants at the Paris office of going.

THE TRIBUNE today were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stonehill, Mrs. M. L. didn't hear the name she gave the conductor. When he asked me where I was going, I stammered out, "I don't know, I'm just going with them!" Of course, the man did not know who "them" was and I rushed on in the car, blushing furiously, and leaving

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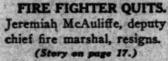
CHILD, ON WAY TO PICNIC, KILLED WHEN AUTOS CRASH TOGETHER. Left to right: Carl Nelson, 9, dead; Mrs. Josephine Nelson, his mother, slightly injured; Charles Nelson, father, severely injured in accident on Lincoln park outer drive.

(Story on page 3.)



HERE FOR TRIAL.

Campbell Carrington, who will testify for his brother's





SPECIAL SERVICES MARK THE OBSERVANCE OF PALM SUNDAY IN CITY CHURCHES. One of the acolytes at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, Adams and Des

Plaines streets, passing out palms to the crowd that attended high mass,



WAGES WAR WITH SIN AT CITY'S DOOR. Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, in one of his characteristic poses during revival which he is conducting at Aurora, Ill.

(Story on page 17.)





QUIRY. Robert McLaws, whose killing by police is declared mistake. (Story on page 6.)



FORMER CHICAGOAN PUTS THROUGH \$50,000,000 AMALGAMATION. Harry Gordon Selfridge, who started life as cashboy for Marshall Field & Co. (left), and John Lawrie, managing director of Whiteley's, which has been consolidated with Selfridge's London department store by deal involving \$50,000,000.



TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYER'S PLANE BURNS. Destruction by fire at Roosevelt Dam, Arizona, of machine in which Commander Francesco de Pinedo of Italy flew



Rod La Rocque and Vilma Banky as they appeared together at dinner at which announcement was made. (Story on page 5.)



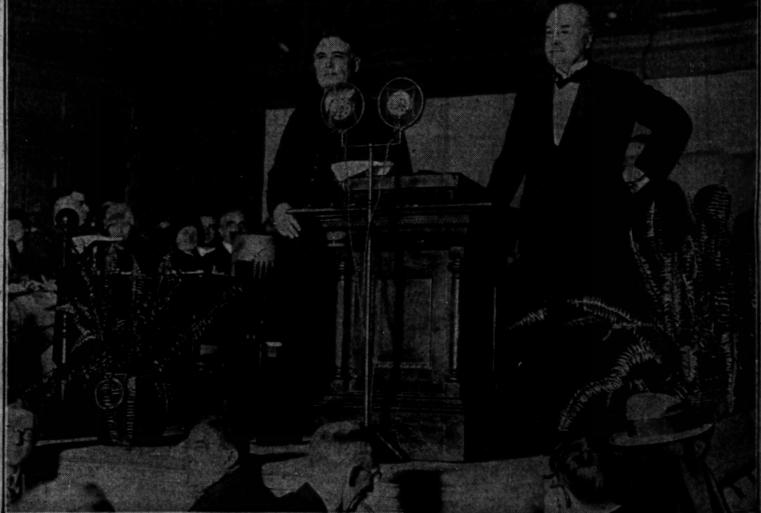
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Left to right, front row: George A. Baldwin; Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence;

George A. Whiting; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who was honored; Prof. Arthur H.



STUDENT IS KILLED. Leonard Fragassi, high school boy, slain when he tries to aid father,



UNOFFICIAL DECISION IN BORAH-BUTLER DEBATE FAVORS G. O. P. STANDING BY PROHIBITION. Senator William E. Borah (left) and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler before the microphone in Symphony hall, Boston, during debate in which Dr. Butler urged that the Republican party should cease its advocacy of the eighteenth amendment.

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